

# Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

25¢  
Wilmington edition

26TH YEAR - NO. 4

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32 PAGES

## Where will the axe fall first?

Will Wilmington's ambulance service be cut because of Proposition 2½?

In a discussion of possible cuts, Wilmington Town Manager Sterling Morris Monday night told the selectmen that he found the ambulance service "extremely vulnerable."

Morris said that the ambulance by state law must be manned by EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians) and that many of these men would be cut. He said that attempts would be made to find a reasonable substitute, in the form of a private ambulance service.

"Whatever it is, it will be of less service than what is provided," he said.

Morris' remarks came during a discussion of cuts that may take place for Fiscal Year 1982, when Proposition 2½ takes effect on the town budget.

Selectman Aldo Cairra said that he did not buy a number of things said by Morris. He asked how much money the town received back in fees for ambulance runs. Morris looked up the figure and announced that it was \$4700 in 1978.

"It's time that we looked at it as income," he said. He said that a private ambulance service receives \$70 for a run, and that Wilmington's ambulance makes about 700 runs a year. He said that the money the ambulance could generate would pay for three employees.

In opening the discussion of possible cuts, Morris said he was attempting to define what were essential services and what were expendable services.

Among the areas mentioned by Morris as vulnerable were rubbish removal, library, recreation, ambulance services, police specialties, family counseling, and possibly street lights.

Morris said that probably 35 positions would be eliminated, and possibly another 15, just to pay for the unemployment costs.

Finance Committee Chairman Walter Kaminski noted that the discussion was purely speculative.

In his remarks, Cairra dismissed many of Morris' predictions, saying that he didn't think many people had to go. He said that he felt the impact would be felt for one year, and then the revaluation would take effect, and some new buildings would come onto the tax rolls, such as the Com-pugraphic building.

Cairra also suggested ways to save, such as reopening collective bargaining, offering the union a lower percentage increase in exchange for a saving of some jobs.

He said that town employees had had salary increases of 60 percent in the last 10 years, and that people could give up increases to preserve jobs.

Supt. of Schools Walter Pierce said that the Massachusetts Teachers Association has advised their people not to hold discussions on salary freezes.

Cairra also recommended having the cuts distributed among the departments by percentage, and having the department heads make the cuts. One possibility he mentioned would be for the police department to not buy new cruisers this year.

## Special mass at St. Thomas

A Mass of Thanksgiving for the release of the hostages will be

celebrated on Thursday evening at seven o'clock at St. Thomas of Villanova Church.

## Library chairman issues statement

The following statement was submitted to the Town Crier by John McNaughton, chairman of the Wilmington Board of Library Trustees.

Recent newspaper articles concerning the Wilmington Library are unfortunate and misleading.

The role of the Board of Library Trustees is to establish policy and recommend to the town manager those resources needed in the way of funds and personnel to maintain a viable public library for the Town of Wilmington. The director of the library, on the other hand, administers the day-to-day operation using the resources available and within policy guidelines established by the Trustees.

At a meeting October 8, 1980, Mrs. Callan challenged Mr. Meriam's management practices. Her remarks became part of the minutes of this meeting which were to be approved by the board on December 10, 1980. Prior to that I called all of the trustees and suggested, for good reason, that her remarks be dropped from the minutes. Mrs. Callan objected since she wanted them made part of the public record. I advised her that in all likelihood, the board would vote her statement out of the minutes. It did.

Concerning an alleged incident in the Children's Room, I was asked by Mrs. Callan to go to her home on Friday night December 19, 1980. I took two other trustees with me and on being informed of the incident, I immediately notified the police. As far as I am concerned that should have ended the incident insofar as the trustees were obligated. Further, since the young girl declined to press charges, the matter should have been dropped. It continues to be the subject of articles in the press. The incident occurred two and one-half weeks before I was informed by a third party in Mrs. Callan's home. I have determined that the director, who also was not notified for two and one-half weeks, handled the matter properly based upon the limited information provided.

It is my understanding that the young woman who reported the incident had intended to leave for a full-time job since she was employed part-time at the library. Everyone is entitled to resign from jobs for whatever reason and to submit a letter of resignation in that regard. What is unfortunate is that this young woman has been the subject of a news article.

Concerning the meeting held on

January 2, 1981, I received a memo from the town manager requesting additional budget information. The memo reached me December 24. Because of the holidays and other personal matters it was not possible to call an immediate meeting. On December 31, 1980, I telephoned the board clerk and asked her to set up a meeting for Friday, January 2, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. to respond to the manager's request. I received a call from Mrs. Callan later that day to change the meeting from 2:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. I called the clerk again and requested the meeting be changed to 1:00 p.m. It was Mrs. Callan who requested the meeting be changed from 2:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. It is incorrect for her to state that she was given only a 15 minute notice of the change.

I scheduled a meeting for January 14, 1981 as the regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the board. I called the clerk to advise that I was ill with the flu. However, I wanted the meeting held since I had a statement for the Annual Town Report which I wished the board to approve. The clerk advised me that two other members of the board were ill and that a quorum was unattainable. I told the clerk to call the trustees and advise them that I would schedule another meeting. On hearing this, Mrs. Callan decided to call a meeting of the Ad-Hoc Committee regarding the possibility of creating a volunteer group for the library. She notified Mr. Fred Ryan, a member of the Ad-Hoc Committee, but he declined since he had nothing new to report. The other member of the Ad-Hoc Committee, Mr. Bruce Conant agreed to attend.

I want to assure the townspeople of Wilmington that we have an excellent library and that it is staffed with outstanding persons of experience and commitment to the patrons of Wilmington.

Trustees, Evelyn Norton, Esther Russell, Bruce Conant and Frederick Ryan, have devoted their time as a public service to their community, and I know that they support me in my efforts to see that our town continues to maintain a facility of excellent quality and resources.

John S. McNaughton

Concur:  
Evelyn Norton  
Esther Russell  
Bruce Conant  
Frederick Ryan

An editorial on the situation at the library appears on page four.

## Town meeting might delay budget until June

Wilmington's annual town meeting may be deliberating on the town budget in June this year. Town Manager Sterling Morris Monday night gave a date of June 13 for a proposed date for the budget portion of the meeting.

The annual town meeting is scheduled for Sat., April 25. Morris said that the meeting could convene on that date, and then postpone action on the budget until June.

The delay in the budget deliberation relates directly to Proposition 2½. Morris said that he hopes to receive authorization from the State Department of Revenue (DOR) to increase the valuation of real estate in town, thus raising the tax levy limit, which is set at 2.5 percent of the valuation. Recently the town received authorization to increase the

valuation by 13 percent, allowed for inflation. The additional increase, if granted, would be because of demonstrated price trends in the local real estate market.

Morris said that he expected to hear on Friday from the DOR whether they will consider the second increase.

By delaying the town meeting vote on the budget, Morris hopes to take advantage of any additional increase in the tax levy limit.

Finance Committee Chairman Walter Kaminski said that he wanted the usual 90 days review period for the budget before the town meeting, after the town manager issues the budget.

School superintendent Walter Pierce said that the school budget would be set very soon, in a matter of days, not weeks or months.

## Quiet on political front

Only four candidates have taken out nomination papers for office in Wilmington's annual election.

Selectmen Aldo Cairra and Rocco DePasquale are both circulating papers that will put them on the ballot for re-election.

One candidate for school committee

has taken out papers, and one candidate for housing authority. The school committee candidate is Bridget Zukas of McDonald Road. Seeking the housing authority position is Elmer Parker of Forest Street.

Up for election this year are two selectmen's seats, for three years, two school committee seats for three years, a housing authority seat for five years, a redevelopment authority seat for five years and a position of moderator for one year.

The filing deadline for nomination papers is March 16. The election will be on Sat. April 18.

The Town Crier will publish candidates' announcements free of charge if they are submitted prior to the filing deadline. There is a limit of 500 words.

## Celebrating hostages' freedom

"It reminds me of the blizzard of '78, when people were really people," said one local man. Wilmington's reaction to the release of the hostages was enthusiastic, as could be expected. Yellow ribbons were to be seen, both in the trees and on the clothing of people around town. The trees in front of the Wilmington Town Hall were decorated with 52 yellow ribbons, and the flag flew at full mast.



## Frozen fun

It ran just fine, until somebody turned on the heater, and was guaranteed against everything except a warm spell. Sculpted of snow in the front yard of a home on Salem Street in North Wilmington, this pickup truck was the handiwork of Joe Danciewicz, George, Richard and Steven Jackson.

## Basketball official dies at high school

A basketball referee died Tuesday night at Wilmington High School while officiating at a girls' basketball game.

Lester Levie apparently suffered a heart attack during a game between Chelmsford and Wilmington, about 8:30 p.m. He was taken to the Regional Health Center in the fire department ambulance, but attempts

to revive him were unsuccessful.

Levie, a resident of Burlington, was a physical education instructor in the North Reading school system at the time of his death. He was a former athletic director. Levie was well known in the Merrimack Valley and had been refereeing for more than 15 years.

## J. C. Penney opens store

A new store opened at Wilmington Plaza Wednesday morning, with some familiar faces at the counter.

The J.C. Penney Catalog Store is one of four such stores to open in the area on the same day. Other stores are in Billerica, Lowell and Fitchburg.

Managing the store is Ann Whitney of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The assistant manager is Jean Kelley of Tewksbury. Other employees are Beth Elliott, Doty Gentile and Andrea Rollins, all of Wilmington.

The store is conducting a drawing in conjunction with its opening. Prizes are a portable television, a 10-speed bicycle and an Am-Fm radio.

## Town of Wilmington Town of Wilmington

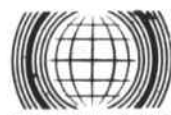


### Board of Selectmen Town Meeting Warrant Articles

Notice is hereby given that Articles for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held in April 1981, must be submitted to the Board of Selectmen, Wilmington Town Hall, no later than 4:30 p.m. February 20, 1981.

Robert J. Cain, Chmn.  
Board of  
Selectmen

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See sports page  
for details

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## coming events

Wed., Jan. 28: 6:30 p.m. Wil. Senior Citizens Social at Elks Hall. Sign up at Senior Center.

Wed., Jan. 28: 7 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging social at Elks Hall. Sign up at Senior Center.

Thurs., Jan. 29: 7 p.m. a Mass of Thanksgiving for the release of the hostages at St. Thomas Church.

Thurs., Jan. 29: 7:30 p.m. Annual meeting of Wil. Cong. Church.

Fri., Jan. 30: 7:30 p.m. "Children in Athletics" free lecture by Dr. Thomas, 2 Federal St., Wil. 658-3699.

Sat., Jan. 31: 1:30 p.m. Monthly movie "The Prince and the Pauper" at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Jan. 31: 7-12 midnight, Las Vegas Night at Wil. Sons of Italy Hall, benefit Pop Warner.

Sat., Jan. 31: 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Las Vegas night, Tewks K of C, benefit Pop Warner.

Sun., Feb. 1: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. W.H.S. basketball cheerleaders participate in Leukemia Telethon over Chanel 5, WCVB-TV.

Sun., Feb. 1: 7:30 p.m. Young People's concert of Contemporary Christian Music.

Mon., Feb. 2: 7 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging meeting at Senior Center.

Mon., Tues., Feb. 2, 3: 6 to 7:30 p.m. Final L.L. registration at W.H.S.

Tues., Feb. 3: 8 p.m. Monthly meeting and Country Auction by Wil. Newcomers Club at public library. 658-6321 for info.

Tues., Feb. 3: Meeting of Tewks. Rolling Meadow Garden Club; info 851-4539.

Wed., Feb. 4: 6:45 to 9 p.m. Meeting Shawsheen School P.A.C. at Wil. Pub. Lib. Parents welcome.

Wed., Feb. 4: 7 p.m. Public meeting for citizen input on 1981 school budget, by Tewks. School Committee at Dewing School.

Thurs., Feb. 5: Wine and cheese party by Tewks. Newcomers Club. 851-5829 for info.

Sat., Feb. 7: 7 to 9 p.m. Fight/film festival at Wil. K of C to benefit Wil. Midgets. Tickets at the door.

Tues., Feb. 10: 10:30 a.m. Senior Citizens' Mass at St. Dorothy's Church.

Tues., Feb. 10: 1:30 p.m. Tewks. Golden Age Club meeting and penny sale at the Center.

Tues., Feb. 10: 8 p.m. La Leche League meeting in Billerica; 667-0837 for info.

Wed., Feb. 11: 8 p.m. meeting of St. Thomas Women's Club at Villanova Hall.

Fri., Feb. 13: 8 p.m. Free Spanish Flamenco dancing and musical concert at Phillips Academy, George Washington Hall, Andover.

Sat., Feb. 14: 1 to 7 p.m. Blood-mobile at Wil. Masonic Hall, Church St., Rt. 62.

Sat., Feb. 14: 6:30 p.m. Third Annual Colonial Ball at Sons of Italy Hall by Wil. Minutemen. Tickets 658-9776, 658-3421, 657-3958 or 658-2346.

Sat., Feb. 14: Valentine's Dance by St. Thomas Women's Club. Tickets 658-2679.

Sat., Feb. 14: 8 p.m. "Salute to St. Valentine." Ken Wilson concert at Hammond Castle.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 18, 19, 20: 2 to 4 p.m. Wil. Rec. public ice skating. Wil residents only.

Thurs., Feb. 19: 8 p.m. Woburn Sportsmans Assoc. Annual Auction at their clubhouse. 272-1670 for info.

Sat., Feb. 21: 2 p.m. Registered Democrats caucus at W.H.S. caf. to elect delegates to convention.

Sun., Mar. 8: Emblem Club Installation at Elks Hall.

Please submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.



## Myra Jones weds Anthony Loiacana

Myra F. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jones of Federal Street, Wilmington became the bride of Anthony T. Loiacano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Loiacano of Gloucester on November 23.

The early afternoon ceremony was performed before the altar of St. Anthony's by the Sea Church in Gloucester and a reception followed at V.F.Hall, Ipswich.

The new Mrs. Loiacano is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Middlesex Community College. Her husband is a graduate of Gloucester High School and Salem State College and is now employed by the L.B. Moody Co. in Beverly as an A.B. Dick marketing representative.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is now living in Gloucester.

## Lifesaving at Shawsheen Tech

An Advanced Lifesaving Course will be offered at Shawsheen Tech from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Saturdays, February 7 through April 11.

Requirements for participants include: front dive, 500 yards continuously using front crawl; side stroke; a stroke done on back using an inverted scissors or breaststroke kick and breaststroke; swimming 20'

underwater and tread water for one minute.

There is also a free swim from 11 a.m. to noon for junior high school students and from noon to 12:45 for high school students.

Anyone interested in signing up for this course should call Annamae Coffin at 851-9874.

## Microcomputer courses at Middlesex Community College

Programming the Microcomputer is an eight week workshop beginning February 3 at the Institute for Small Business Concerns, Middlesex Community College, Bedford. No prior knowledge or experience with computers is necessary for this eight week workshop. The student will learn to program computers such as Apple, Commodore, Pet, IBM, and Radio Shack. The student will learn basic and comparatively simple, easy to use computer language used on

most small computers. The hands on program is for the non-technical or business person and is taught in every day English.

If you plan to use a small computer in your home or business, this workshop, offered by the Community Services Division, will help you understand the principles of computers and how they can assist you in your business or personal situation. For further information call 275-1590.

## February workshops at Middlesex Community College

Take a Travel Agent Training Program. Learn the Basics of Interior Design. Explore the exciting world of wines in Wine Tasting. The Community Services Division of Middlesex Community College, Bedford is accepting registration for short term, low cost, non-credit February Workshops.

If you are a Real Estate Broker, perhaps this is just the right time for the Real Estate Appraisal of Residential Property. For high

school students, Preparing for the College Boards - S.A.T. - Math and Verbal is a course designed to improve scores by use of test taking strategies and practice tests.

Community Services has a wide range of courses designed to meet specific needs in short, comprehensive programs. Use your Visa or Master Charge. Call 275-8910, ext. 291 or 292 for a complete catalog or to register for a February Workshop.

## births

ARSENAULT: Kelly Ann, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arsenault of Taplin Avenue, Wilmington on January 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBord of Salem Road, Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. George Arsenault of Taplin Avenue, Wilmington.

DOUCETTE: Jacqueline Ann, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doucette Jr. of Auburn Street, Wakefield on January 12 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Connell of Parker Street, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doucette of Burroughs Road, North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Voles of Canal Street, Wilmington.

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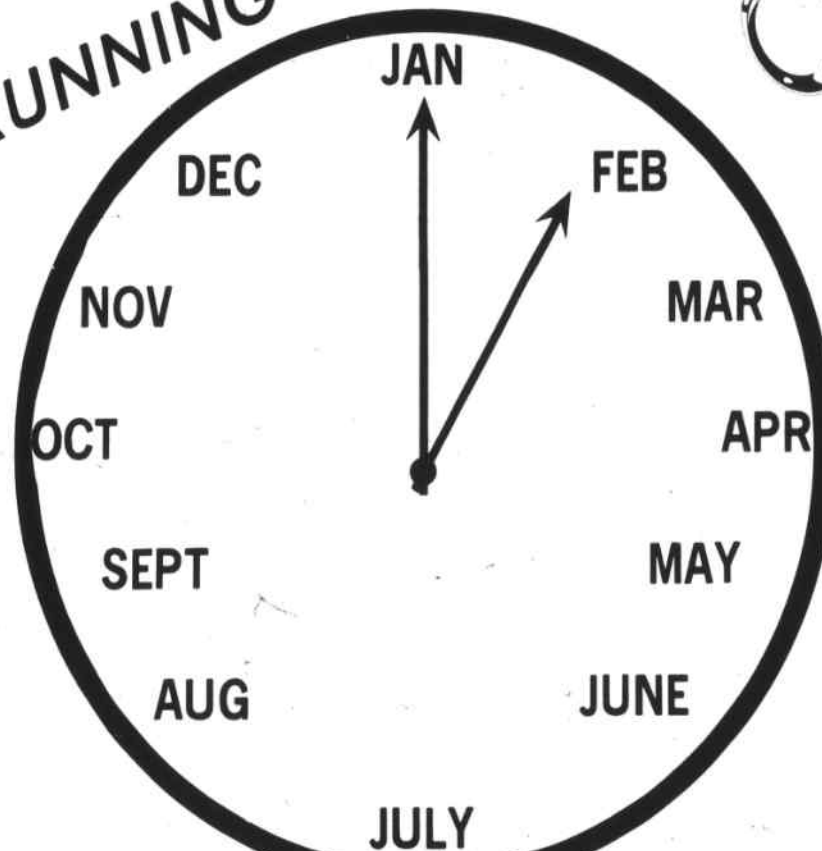
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Town Crier

Tewksbury Wilmington

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

During the month of January the Town Crier offers a \$1.00 discount to subscribers who renew without being billed. The \$10 price for a local subscription is discounted to \$9. The \$14 price for an out-of-town subscription is discounted to \$13.

After February 1st, the bills go out for the full price to those subscribers who have not renewed.

Renewals are also accepted in January for subscribers who do not have a January 1st expiration but wish to take advantage of the discount.

New subscribers can also take advantage of this January savings and save \$4.00 a year over the newsstand price.

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## Route 125 will stay put

It was a tempest in a tea pot. The Andover selectmen, on January 12th sent a letter to the Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works with a review of their problems of access to Interstate Route 93. Particular emphasis was given to the area of the former Lowell Junction, still so-called, and to the Andover Technical Park, seven miles to the north, in the River Road area of Andover.

Andover acknowledged receipt of a "final report," which, it said, was reassuring as it placed the relocation of the Route 125 interchange northward, to the Andover, Wilmington, Tewksbury town lines. The letter went on to say that this was to be followed by the upgrading of the River Road interchange.

"It has thus met the priorities within the town for which the board had been working."

Later on, in the letter the Andover selectmen said:

"While the Andover Board of Selectmen wishes to see the River Road interchange upgraded to a full interchange, it considers the relocation of the Route 125 interchange to be essential and that it be accomplished by the earliest date possible."

A copy of the letter was received by the selectmen of Wilmington, and it produced some reaction. The threat to cut off the Route 125 Interchange was disastrous, in that it is one of the more important industrial areas of Wilmington. Compugraphic, one of the larger employers of the Commonwealth has, in the past year erected a four story office building near that intersection, and has about 20 acres available for further employment possibilities. Other firms, too are constructing and planning. The letter could not be ignored.

Chairman Robert Cain replied in a letter to the Commissioner on January 21. It pointed out that the discussion was at "the direct expense of the industrial complex and industrially zoned land now located in Wilmington along Route 125."

"The Wilmington Board of Selectmen firmly believes that the existing location of the Route 125 interchange at I-93 is essential - and should not be relocated or abandoned to accommodate residential or industrial traffic problems of our neighboring communities."

"We do not disagree that other communities need better access - and

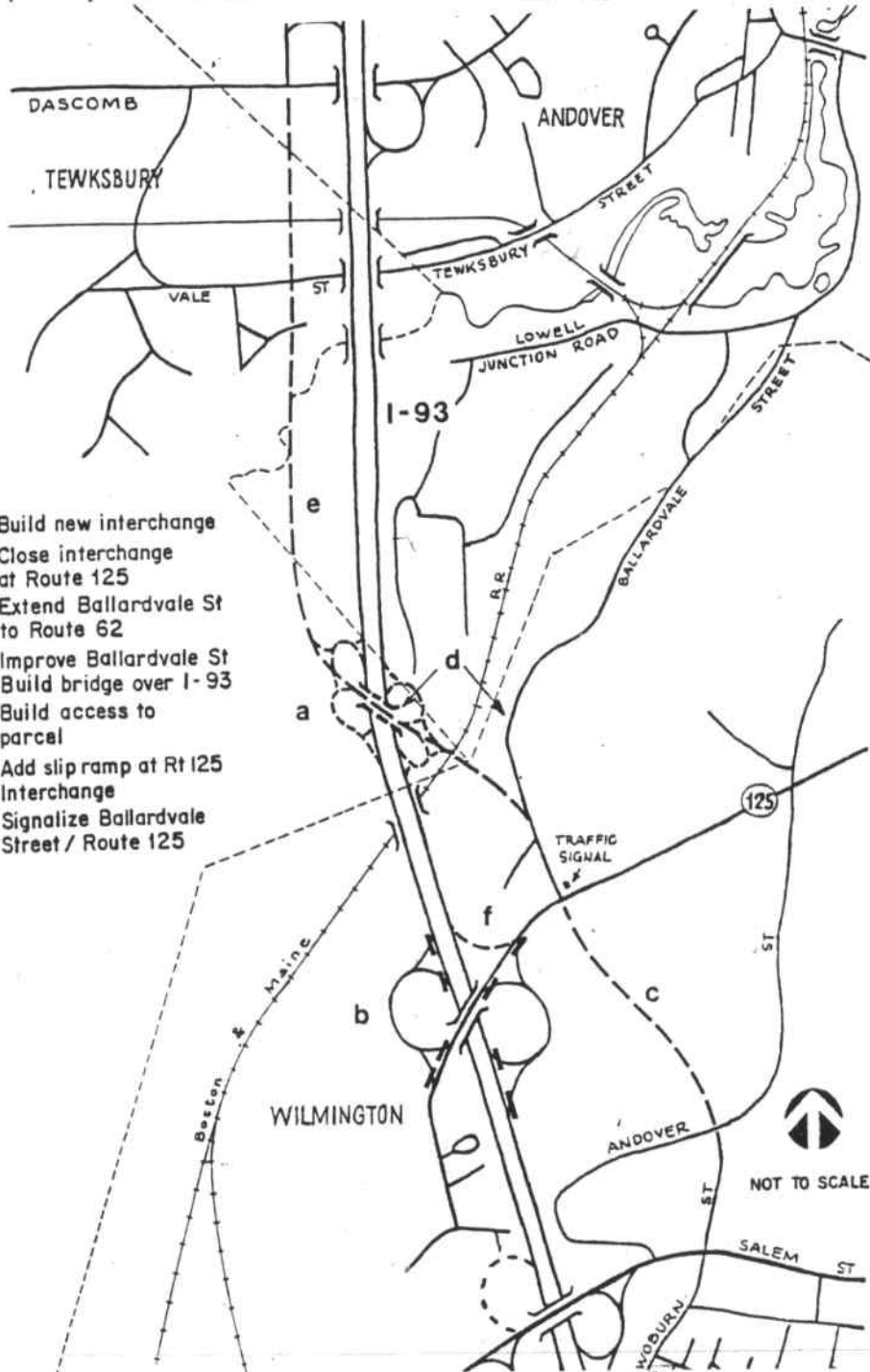
will assist them in this endeavour in any way possible to achieve this goal, but not at the expense of eliminating the industrial property and residential property access in Wilmington."

The Lowell Junction interchange, proposed, is important to both Andover and Tewksbury, and it has been discussed in both towns for the past several years. No one knows this better than State Representative James R. Miceli.

Miceli visited the state DPW Commissioner Monday, and was assured that the Route 125 Interchange in North Wilmington will not be changed.

The thoughts being expressed, Amidon told Miceli, were based on plans that had been made, and sketches of what might possibly be done. Those sketches in no way represented the current thinking of the Massachusetts DPW, Miceli was told.

"Mr. Amidon still has the Lowell Junction interchange for a number one project, and he is working on the River Road interchange for sometime in the future," reported Mr. Miceli. "Don't worry about it."



The Mass DPW sketch of a year ago which led to the difficulties of the past week. It has absolutely no value, DPW Commissioner Dean Amidon has told Representative Miceli.

Tewksbury residents from Vale Street and Wilmington residents in the Salem and Andover Street area were disturbed, last year, when they saw copies of the sketch. Now Andover selectmen have sought to implement the planning, which is at best only tentative. Their recent efforts led to new alarms.

Amidon told Miceli Monday that the new interchange (a), is to be constructed, and that at a later time the interchange at River Road (seven miles north) will be improved. There will be no cut-off of Route 125, and no new roads, such as the one show as an extension of Ballardvale Street, in Wilmington.

## Donna West in Who's Who of Colleges

Donna L. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. West, Beacon Street Extension, Wilmington, has been named to the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

West's selection for this honor was based on her academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and

future potential. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first established in 1934.

A senior at Stonehill, West is seeking a degree in Sociology-Public Administration. She is active in campus affairs as a member of the RFK Society (a Big Brother-Big Sister organization); a member of the

Ames Society, a campus service organization; a director of the Justice and Peace Committee; and a member of the National Honor Society.

Stonehill is a four-year, coeducational, liberal arts college founded in 1948 by the Holy Cross Fathers and situated on a 618-acre campus about 20 miles south of Boston.

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# One man's observations on town budget cuts

Call him "Mr. A." He can be described as a man who knows his way about town, the business of the town, and possibly the politics of the town. In this particular story Mr. A. is going to be unidentified. He was discussing the possibilities of the 2½ vote, and things that might be done in Wilmington. It was a speculative discussion, at least in parts. His thought represent no official position.

There are, he said, officials and people who do not understand the real impact of the 2½ vote. There are people who seek to cut essential services, across the board, because the budget has to be cut.

The 2½ vote, Mr. A. said, "was a protest vote." It was essentially a vote against the school department budget functions, and against the police and fire department salary practices. It was a vote of protest, in that the people of the town cannot have any input into the budgets of those departments.

The town meeting, for years, has only been allowed to dutifully vote a school department budget which has been presented to it. If the town meeting did not do this, it faced the threat of being taken to court. The town meeting was told it was a "bare bones" budget - but was it? There were some expensive things in the operation of schools, and the town meeting was not allowed to know about it.

The people have seen high salaries, in the school department. They have seen things they do not like, things for which they had to vote, blindly. That was a basic reason for the 2½ vote. It was a real protest.

There are people in Wilmington who

want to haul the schools up, short. They feel that money is being spent that perhaps does not need to be spent. This in the sense that the schools have many subjects which are perhaps nice, but not essential. The people who object to the paying of large salaries to support these actions, are people who, themselves, have small salaries. They voted for 2½, and they want to see action, they want to see results.

Some of the protest vote was from people who are asked to vote a police salary, without knowing what it is, or a fire department salary, on the same idea. They have seen this happen, and they do not like it. Months after the town meeting, in which they had to vote blindly, a union agreement is finally made, and then perhaps, the people learn what they voted for. They feel that the union agreement should be made before the town meeting.

Give credit to Bobby Stewart (the new chief of police, ed.), Mr. A. said. Bobby Stewart has cut down the overtime in the police department and he has cut it drastically. Maybe some other departments should cut overtime like that.

The fire department is another place like the police, as far as a lot of people are concerned. Of course there has to be a fire department, and no one wants to see it cut. But there are voters in Wilmington who resent the way they have to vote in town meeting, without knowing what is going on. The union process should be something that is understood, and it should be accomplished before the town meeting.

Yes, there are officials in

Wilmington who are conducting surveys. Drastic cuts are being proposed. Some of those cuts will affect important functions.

There are ways of cutting costs. Some people will not like it. Rubbish collection is a subject that can be discussed. Tax collecting can be changed. The town should be run like a business. I mean really run like a business, he said.

I know there are laws to which the town manager must pay attention, he said. But it certainly won't do any harm to take a look at the way some things can be accomplished, to save the town money.

Take rubbish collection. In Wilmington this costs each family \$40 per year, paid for, of course in taxes. The rubbish is collected by a contractor and trucked to some place in New Hampshire.

Many people can remember when the residents of Wilmington took their rubbish to the town dump. There was one collector, who worked privately, and if you didn't want to haul your rubbish to the dump, you could hire him. But to go to the dump was to be something of a social event, on some occasions.

The laws have changed, yes. But it is possible for Wilmington to have a collection station, under the present laws. In the collection stations the rubbish can be collected and compacted, and then shipped out of town. There might even be a way of saving aluminum and other waste materials. If the town got the right place to be a "collection" station it might even make some money on the idea.

Then, if there are people who want to have their rubbish collected they

can pay for it. It would save the town an awful lot of money.

There is the proposal made by some one of "voluntary" services at the library. I don't know who made it, he said, and I don't really know if it is valid, but it should be looked into, seriously.

There are other things too. Take the business of tax collection. Wilmington has a tax collector and several assistants. Do you know what they do in Burlington?

The town of Burlington has an agreement with a bank. The bank does the tax collecting at no cost to the town. Of course there is still a town treasurer, but there are not as many assistants. And the money is immediately deposited to the credit of the town, and is immediately earning interest for the town.

Take a look at the cemeteries. They are run by a volunteer board of officials who are paid no salaries. Who is on the board? They are the undertakers of Wilmington.

Perhaps the cemeteries could be put on a paying proposition. I know that sounds rather ghoulish, but what is wrong with taking a hard look, when it comes to paying out money?

The assessing department has to exist, to continue in its work. We have to have an assessor to allocate the taxes in a fair way. This is important, for the years to come. Of course we can take a look at what is happening, to see if it is right.

There is a thought about cutting down on the street lights. Is that good? Do we want increased opportunities for crime, or can we take a good judicious look at what we are spending money for?

Of course it won't hurt to take a look.

What about streets? Wilmington, over the past 20 years has done a very good job about getting good streets in town. I know that we don't want to see those streets destroyed, through neglect. And many people realize that it is going to be the little guy who is going to be hurt most, if there are cutbacks in the street department.

Yet there does have to be a cutback. It does not hurt to take a hard look.

Take a look at athletics in Wilmington. We have several kinds. There are the programs in the schools. There are organized efforts outside of the schools, team games supported by the town. There are such things as tennis courts and baseball diamonds.

Cannot some of the athletic activities be put on a self-sustaining basis? Does the town have to support all these activities? I don't say so, for myself, but I know that there are a lot of people who ask these questions.

Twenty years ago in Wilmington we

had the Wilmington Skating Club. It was a group of people who did the work for their youngsters. Many can remember how they got out with a pick and shovel, to make a skating rink in back of the old South School.

Those people had a sustained program of athletics. There was no cost to the town. Wilmington became the "home of the champions" as those kids went on to win all sorts of skating championships all over the United States.

One of the girls went on into the Olympics. A lot of people remember her. That can show that such things can be done.

We have to take a hard look at the athletic program. Some of the decisions will be hard.

But in all this, let us remember why some people voted for 2½. They were tired of voting for taxes in which they had no knowledge of what was being done, and this included some big salaries.

That is basic. That is the problem to be addressed.

## Minutemen to have a ball

The Wilmington Minutemen will hold their third annual Colonial Ball on Saturday, February 14, in the Sons of Italy Hall on Ballardvale Street, Wilmington. The gala event will feature the sounds of the Warren Newhouse Band and will include a buffet. Cocktails begin at 6:30. The grand entrance will be at 7:30.

Colonial attire is not necessary, but representatives from many New England Minutemen companies and their wives will be in their finest 18th century attire.

Tickets are \$26. per couple and can be purchased from Bill McKinnon, 658-9776, Phil Coolberth 658-3421 or Stu Neilson 657-3958.

## editorial

## Support your local library

A controversy at the Wilmington Memorial Library has generated some concern among people in Wilmington. What is going on there? First of all, there is a hot political situation between members of the board of trustees, the director, and the staff. Please note that Proposition 2½ will result in some substantial cutbacks in library funds. People are nervous about whose jobs will be eliminated.

Into this hot situation came an incident in early December in which a young man, on two occasions approached a 16-year-old girl working as a page in the children's room of the library. Exactly what happened is not clear, but the word "molested" has been used to describe the incident, by people who do not have first-hand information. The girl declined to make a complaint regarding the incident, but it was brought to the attention of the shift supervisor by a typist, who later notified the librarian and then a member of the board of trustees.

As a result of this, the police were called in, but without a complaint, there was no action they could take. But it is a situation which they have been watching carefully.

The typist resigned her job in mid-January, and in her letter of resignation was critical of the library director.

Since mid-December, a policy has been in effect by which an adult is present at all times to supervise the children's room. If an adult is not available, the room is closed.

What does this mean for the library patrons - adult and children of Wilmington? Is the library a place in which a person can feel safe?

Police Chief Bobby Stewart said that the incident in the children's room was not anything to worry about. He said that as far as he could tell, there was no assault, was was

no violence. It was a case in which a young man made advances, and they were rebuffed.

He said that since the report to the police, the library director has consulted with the chief frequently to establish the correct procedures by which the library staff can deal with a disorderly patron.

Stewart said that without a complaint on the case, there was nothing that could be done regarding the man in the incident. He said that a person's rights could not be taken away because of a second-hand report.

Stewart is concerned about maintaining a good library. He wants it to be a safe place, and yet he recognizes that a library certainly should not be run in a gestapo-like manner. He said that his men are checking the library frequently, but that he does not want to create an image in which someone would be carried out of the library by two officers for a minor infraction.

The controversy surrounding the incident demonstrates that the atmosphere of trust at the library is very fragile. A relatively minor incident has been blown out of proportion, and is causing people to worry.

Probably the worst thing that could happen would be for the public to lose confidence in the library. It has been built into a fine institution, and has been of great service to the people of Wilmington.

People who might be concerned about safety in the library might be better off to go there than not. The more patrons there are in the library, the less opportunity there is for someone to feel isolated, and the less opportunity there is for someone to create an incident.

The library is already threatened by Proposition 2½. Loss of public confidence would be a serious blow for it at this time.

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**658-2525**

**Town Crier**

Wilmington - Tewksbury  
Publication Number 635-340

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## Government officials: Where to write

**Cong. James Shannon**  
224 Cannon Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3411

*Lowell office, after Feb. 1*  
134 Middle Street  
Lowell, Mass. 01852  
459-0101

*Lawrence office*  
11 Lawrence Street  
Lawrence, Mass. 01840  
683-5313

**Sen. Paul Tsongas**  
342 Russell Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202-224-2742  
*Boston office*  
Room 2003F  
JFK Federal Building  
Boston, Mass. 02203  
223-1890

**Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill**  
State House Room 280  
Boston, Mass. 02133  
727-7200

**Gov. Edward King**  
State House Room 360  
Boston, Mass. 02133  
727-3600

**Sen. Robert Buell**  
1st Essex & Middlesex Dist.  
including Wilmington  
State House Room 517  
Boston, Mass. 02133  
727-2600  
Woodcrest Road  
Boxford, Mass. 01921  
887-5374

**Sen. Patricia McGovern**  
2nd Essex & Middlesex Dist.  
including Tewksbury  
State House Room 217  
Boston, Mass. 02133  
727-7234  
74 Saunders Street  
Lawrence, Mass. 01841  
683-3378

**Sen Edward Kennedy**  
109 Russell Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202-224-4543  
*Boston office*  
Room 2400  
JFK Federal Building  
Boston, Mass. 02203  
223-2826

**Rep. James Miceli**  
20th Middlesex Dist.  
Tewksbury & Wilmington  
State House  
Boston, Mass. 02133  
727-5460  
11 Webber Street  
Wilmington, Mass. 01887  
658-9797

**Rep. Michael Barrett**  
21st Middlesex Dist.  
includes Wilmington Prec. 3  
State House Room 236  
Boston, Mass. 02133  
727-4646  
62 Linden Street  
Reading, Mass. 01867  
944-9356

## Legislators' assignments

The new legislative year is underway on Beacon Hill. With the new year, some legislators have new committee assignments, and new offices.

Freshman Senator Patricia McGovern of Lawrence, whose district includes Tewksbury, has been appointed to three committees - The Committee on Post Audit and Oversight, the Government Regulations Committee and the Judiciary Committee.

The senator who represents Wilmington is Robert Buell of Boxford. Senate President William Bulger has appointed him to the Ways and Means Committee. Buell also was reappointed to the joint committees on transportation, education and state administration.

Rep. James Miceli of Wilmington, whose district includes most of Wilmington and all of Tewksbury, has been appointed to the Committee of Federal Financial Assistance.

The Representative for Wilmington's Precinct 3, Rep. Michael Barrett of Reading, was reappointed to the Committee on Taxation, and to the Committee on Public Service.

## birth

VENTRE: Andrew Robert, Jr., first child to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ventre (Karen Anderson), of 62 Lake St., Tewksbury on January 18 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Nancy Anderson of Hillcrest Street, Wilmington and Alice Ventre of 55 Franklin St., Stoneham.



**No way to treat a cruiser**  
It wasn't Brian Tighe's night, but neither was it Sgt. Bob LaRivee's. LaRivee stopped Tighe for having no headlights on Monday night, on Beacon Street in Wilmington. While Tighe was under the hood trying to fix his headlights, the car, still running, slipped into reverse. The result was a damaged grille on Car 33, and a ticket for Tighe.

## Meeting of Cub Pack 56

Cub Scout Pack 56, sponsored by the Congregational Church of Wilmington, held its pack meeting on January 19. Many achievement awards were presented.

Receiving their silver arrow under the wolf badge were: Michael Bonopane, Robert Fisher, Matthew Kuhn and Ray Robinson.

John Weed earned his gold arrow for the wolf rank and Kurt Rachdorf earned his silver arrow. Chris Johnson received his bobcat rank. Congratulations to the Webelos Scouts who earned activity pins this month.

John Gardner, Michael Smith, Peter Torell, Craig Bosworth, Alan Tarara, Chris Nowlan, Paul Lewis and Douglas Peak all received traveler pins. Gary Blonigan (traveler artist); Scott Heller

(traveler, showman, artist); Peter Soper (citizen); Scott Hibbens (athlete); and Evan Dewire (aquanaut). Congratulations to Cubs and Webelos.

All dens have been busy preparing for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet which will be held on February 2 at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks.

A special note of praise goes to Robert Tarara, Webelos leader, who has taken special interest in the plight of the wood duck. The wood duck is one of North America's most beautiful wild fowl. Mr. Tarara and his Webelos will build nesting boxes which will be placed in nesting sites approved by the Mass. Audubon Society. This is certainly a worthy project, and we wish them success.

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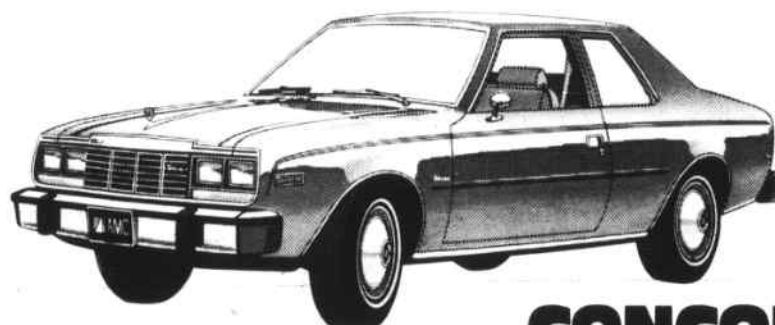


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# menus

10



## bits &amp; pieces

## Birthdays

Lynn Wayman of Lawrence Street, Wilmington made it all the way to 19 on January 22.

That strange noise coming from Wilmington's Police Station on January 26, was not a band of criminals being rounded up - it was just other policemen serenading Officer Leo Markey on the occasion of his birthday.

Marcia Vecchi of Deering Drive, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on January 30 and will share greetings with Diane Duffy of Burnap Street, Wilmington and John DeLuca of Woburn Street.

At least five area residents will be celebrating birthdays on January 31 - Brian Gill of Ellington Road, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the 10th time; Beverly Dalton of Grove Avenue will be celebrating on January 31 as will Debbie Bent of Linda Road, John Elia of Salem Street and Michael D'Errico of Gowing Road.

Kim Barry of West Street Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with 10 candles on February 1. Kim will share her special day with Dave Allen of Woburn Street and Tewksbury residents Robert Higgins of Grasshopper Lane and Colleen Sullivan of Pike Street. Colleen will be celebrating for the 16th time.

Heather Lennox of Ayotte Street, Wilmington will be celebrating for the 11th time on February 2 and will share greetings with Rene Carnabuci of Fairmont Avenue, Karen Mosher of Sheldon Avenue, Wilmington Highway Dept. employee Jesse Anderson of West Street and Tewksbury resident Betty Hughes of Brook Street.

Sue McLaughlin of Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the 12th time on February 3. Wilmington residents Robert Wright of Church Street, Knox Clark of Floradale Avenue and June Reese of Oakdale Road will also be celebrating on February 3.

Terri Hensey of Andover Street, Wilmington will observe her special day on February 4.

February 5 will mark the special day of Erin Shea of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury. Erin will be celebrating for the 10th time.

Lee Hastings of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and Gladys Sullivan of Dartmouth Avenue will be celebrating birthdays on February 6.

## Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include:

Clara Parker of Brattle Street, February 2; Mae Poitras of Deming Way on February 3; Joel Bennett Sr., of Burlington Avenue, February 4 and Agnes McLaughlin of Burlington Avenue on February 6.

Dave Surrrette of Deming Way, Wilmington will observe his 90th birthday on February 6.

## Anniversaries

Ronnie and Josie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary on February 1.

## The star

The Anniversary Star for this week goes to Henry and Doris Porter of Columbia Street, Wilmington who will observe their 54th anniversary on February 5.

## To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

## The why

The Town Crier realizes that unless birthday celebrants are really young or remarkably elderly, most of them don't appreciate disclosure of their age. Every now and then, someone calls and asks to wish somebody a "happy 49th," - or some other likely number is used. This column declines to mention the "middle agers" on the grounds that in the past, when mentioning an age at the request of the caller, it has been discovered that the person celebrating the birthday

was actually 10 or more years younger than was stated. This is embarrassing to the Town Crier as well as the birthday celebrant. Conclusion - if you've phoned in a birthday with an age - the reason it did not appear is that we will not take a chance on being part of a rather "unkind" joke. The people close enough to care already know the age - and the rest of us don't need to know.

## Still earning

Compugraphic Corp of Wilmington has reported first quarter earnings of over \$450,000 or nine cents per share. This is a decrease from its year-ago earnings of over \$4,000,000 or .81 per share. Revenues were up from \$70,016,000 to \$70,230,000.

## Friends are happy too

Friends and family of Joanne Butler of Tewksbury are just as happy as she is about her recent good fortune. Joanne can be seen walking around Tewksbury with a big smile on her face - congratulations.

## Low-cost trees

The Middlesex Conservation District has announced the beginning of its 1981 tree program. As in past years, the district is offering evergreens, deciduous trees, wildlife shrubs and ground covers to citizens in the county. This program encourages homeowners to reforest, control erosion, plant windbreaks, shrub borders or provide wildlife habitation at a very low cost.

For information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Middlesex Conservation District, P.O. Box 147, Littleton, Ma. 01460.

## Jane Albert

Jane Albert of Deering Drive, Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list at Fitchburg State College. She is a human services major. She graduated from Tewksbury of Memorial High School in 1978. Jane is the daughter of Bill and Mary Albert.

## From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 28 calls for assistance last week including:

Three false alarms, four dumpster fires, 10 ambulance runs, four brush fires, one car fire, two building fires and four service calls.

## Wilmington couple honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNaughton of Marie Drive, Wilmington were honored with a surprise party to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday night in Haverhill.

## La Leche League

LaLeche League has announced a meeting to discuss "Breast Feeding; How-tos and Overcoming Difficulties," to be held at 8 p.m. at 39 Pratt St., Billerica on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

For information call Micki at 667-0837.

## Kevin Burke

Kevin Burke of Columbia Street, Wilmington has earned his associate's degree in Business Management at Northern Essex Community College. Kevin was named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

He is a 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School.

## Sportsman's auction

The Woburn Sportsman's Association has invited the public to take part in its annual sportsman's auction on Thursday evening, February 18, beginning at 8:00. The public may take items for auction in the following categories: Sporting goods, archery, fishing, camping, hunting, shooting, reloading equipment and other related items. A small percentage of the selling price on all items goes to the club.

Ample free parking is available at the club house located on the Middlesex Turnpike, 3.2 miles north of Route 128 and the Burlington Shopping Mall, and just north of the Baird Atomic plant and the Shawshen River.

According to area sportsmen, this is

one of the finest events of its type in the area and is usually very well attended. Those planning to attend should be on hand early.

## Children in Athletics

Dr. Michael Thomas, 2 Federal Street, Wilmington will continue his lecture series Friday, Jan. 30 when he presents "Children in Athletics." The lectures are free of charge. For information call 658-3699.

## Beth Gerade assigned to Holloman Air Base

Airman Beth A. Gerade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Gerade of 124 Aldrich Rd., Wilmington has been assigned to Holloman Air Force Base N.M. following graduation from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft engine maintenance, repair and service, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

## Wilmington Midgets presents another

## FIGHT FILM FESTIVAL

at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall

SAT. - FEB. 7, 1981, 7 P.M. - 12

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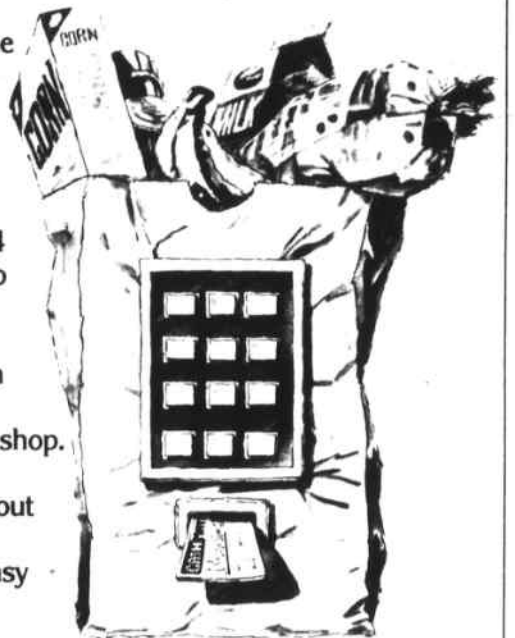
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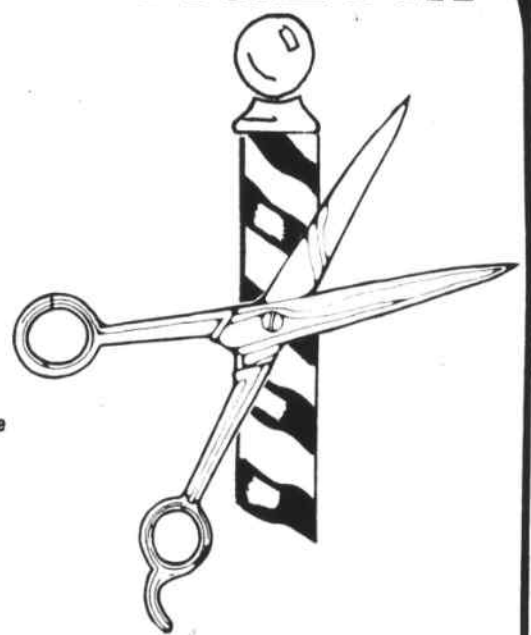
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## Earthquake dance nets \$1800

The Wilmington Sons of Italy has raised more than \$4500 for earthquake relief since the earthquake in Italy in December.

On Saturday night, nearly 300 people attended a dance at the Sons of Italy Hall, raising \$1800 for the fund. Venerable Bob Dicey read a list of businesses that had donated to the fund, and it was a long one.

If anything else, the dance proved that the building is well-constructed. When the Country Limited band played some country polkas, there was plenty of action. That dancing was the ultimate test for the building, according to more than one comment.

In addition to their other fund-raising efforts, the Sons of Italy have placed canisters in several stores around Wilmington. The canisters will be out until February 18.



Stomping music

Playing at the Sons of Italy Hall, Country Limited provided the music for some dancing appropriate for an earthquake dance. From left, Jake and Punchkin Townsend, Peter Adams, Paula White, Tim Cook and George White.

## Wilmington police news

The log for the Wilmington Police Department ending January 27 shows 12 accidents investigated by officers along with several minor accidents which were handled by owners. Twenty-one burglar and several robbery alarms were sounded, all of which proved false. Eight criminal arrests and six protective custody detentions were made.

Eight larcenies were recorded, with missing property including car batteries, gas, mail, hubcaps, a bike and a snowmobile. Disturbances numbered five and warmer weather brought out the vandals as reflected by the 10 incidents of vandalism and five reports or trespassers at various stores.

Two break-ins were investigated and residents reported 12 incidents of suspicious activity. Cruisers assisted at four incidents requiring medical treatment and several fires were discovered by officers on their rounds.

**Tip of the week:** The Massachusetts Court system. If you receive a summons to appear in court, you are obligated by law to respond to the summons. If you receive a summons for a hearing before a clerk of court to determine whether a complaint should be issued against you, and you fail to appear, the usual practice is to issue a complaint against you which results in another summons. This time the summons is to appear before a judge as a defendant. Failure to respond to this summons can result in an arrest warrant being issued, which the police are required to enforce.

**Arrests**  
Tuesday evening Officer Vassallo arrested Steven Lemek of Belcher Avenue, North Smithfield, R.I. after investigating a truck accident on Main Street. Lemek was charged with having no license in his possession, no registration in his possession and other motor vehicle offenses.

Andrew Williams of Safford Street, Wilmington was arrested Wednesday evening by Officer Bob Vassallo who charged him with operating under the influence of alcohol and failing to keep to the right. He appeared in Woburn Court Thursday and his case was continued to February 13 for trial.

Wednesday evening Richard

Stumpf of Virginia Avenue, Lowell was arrested on a default warrant by Lowell Policemen and turned over to Wilmington officers to be bailed for a court appearance Thursday.

Officer Mike McKenna arrested John Hunt of Main Street, North Reading Friday evening, charging him with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his license. He appeared in Woburn Court Monday and had his case continued to February 10.

William Hannon of Andover Street was arrested by Officer David McCue who charged him with public drinking and being a minor transporting alcoholic beverages.

Officer Chris Neville arrested Jacqueline Ferguson of England Street, Lowell Monday morning and charged her with operating under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday night, after investigating an accident at Woburn Street and Marie Drive, Officer McCue arrested Paul Gilson of Manning Street. Gilson was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol.

**Accidents**  
Friday afternoon, two cars traveling in opposite directions on Aldrich Road collided. Drivers were Oliver Ellinwood of Cook Street, Billerica and William McCann of Lawrence Street, Wilmington. No injuries were reported to Officer Morgan who investigated the mishap.

Officer Bob Spencer investigated an accident at Middlesex Avenue and Adams Street Thursday. Drivers George O'Leary of Corcoran Road and Kimberly Deardorff of Lawrence reported no injuries.

Three people were taken to the Regional Health Center for treatment following a two car collision on Burlington Avenue near the bridge. Operator Dolores Nee of Harris Street and passenger John Nee, driving a Buick Regal were struck by a pickup driven by Andrew Williams, 4 Safford Street, Wilmington. Williams was cited by Officer Vassallo after investigating the accident.

**Stolen trailers**  
Stone's Express, Ballardvale Street reported two 45 foot box trailers stolen from their lot sometime within the past few weeks. They were both 1978 Budd brand with the words Gilflex on the sides and rear.

## Wilmington senior topics

### Council to meet Monday

Monday evening, Feb. 2 the Council on Aging meeting will be held at the Drop-in Center, starting at seven o'clock. Many important events have been scheduled for seniors this year and the Council needs the help of all seniors in making decisions that have to be made. These decisions will effect all the seniors in the town in one way or another. Please try to attend the Council on Aging meetings this year.

### Senior citizens' Mass

Father McAndrew of St. Dorothy's Parish will be celebrating another senior citizens' mass on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served after the mass. All seniors welcome.

### 'Gingerbread Lady'

The 'Gingerbread Lady,' a Neil Simon play at the Merrimack Theatre in Lowell will be the Council on Aging social for February. Neil Simon is one of the best comedy playwrights of the time. Awards and honors have been showered upon him for the many plays he has written. The 'Gingerbread Lady' is a comedy with some serious moments. The actors are Broadway or television stars, with many excellent past performances to their credits. It will be held on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21, starting at 2:00.

Sign-up will be held on Thursday, Jan. 29. A \$1.00 deposit will be required.

### Income Tax training

Lillian Sears of the Concord Council on Aging is trying to organize at least 15 seniors for training in preparation of income taxes. After the training period, seniors will be placed in various councils to aid other seniors in filling out their tax forms. The training is free of cost and offers seniors an opportunity to help fellow seniors. Those interested should call the Drop-in Center at 657-7595.

### A new look

The Drop-in Center has a brand new look, due to the coat of paint it received last weekend. This was accomplished by the unselfish contribution of time by seven senior men.

The center appears small when the many seniors who visit daily begin arriving, but it appears larger now that it has a new paint job. A very grateful thank you is extended to Bill Belbin, council chairman, Wes Baker, Bill Strob silver hair legislator, George Justice, George Sozio, Henry Westcott and Leo Sanchez.

### Companion needed

The son of a Wilmington senior is seeking someone who will move in with his mother as a companion, in return for room and board. House cleaning will not be required. Anyone interested is urged to call the Drop-in Center at 657-7595.

## Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

**Monday:** Baked Chicken Cutlet, Gravy, Whipped Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Pumpernickle Bread,

**Tuesday:** Pork Sausage Links, Whipped Potato, Applesauce, Cornbread, Cookie and Milk.

**Wednesday:** Franks 'n Beans, Zesty Cole Slaw, Rolls and Butter,

**Peaches.**  
**Tuesday:** Minestrone Soup, American Chop Suey, Green Beans, Italian Bread, Pears.

**Wednesday:** Roast Turkey, Whipped Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Whole Wheat Bread, Applesauce.

**Thursday:** Baked Fish, Cheese Sauce, Scalloped Potato, Green Beans, Light Rye Bread, Peanut Butter Cookie.

**Friday:** Baked Ham, Raisin Sauce, Broccoli, Sweet Potato, Oatmeal Bread, Tangerine.

## Wilmington seniors' menu

**Monday:** Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Gravy, Baked Potato, Buttered Corn, Pudding, Rolls and Butter and Milk.

**Tuesday:** Pork Sausage Links, Whipped Potato, Applesauce, Cornbread, Cookie and Milk.

**Wednesday:** Franks 'n Beans, Zesty Cole Slaw, Rolls and Butter,

Cake and Milk.

**Thursday:** Chinese new year; Sweet and Sour Chicken, Fluffy White Rice, Pineapple Tidbits, Rolls and Butter, Fortune Cookie and Milk.

**Friday:** Baked Lasagna with Sauce, Crisp Tossed Salad, Garlic Bread, Ice Cream or Cookies and Milk.

The following material was prepared by students in Project Enterprise, a program for gifted and talented students in the Wilmington Public Schools.

# Don't You Just Hate

by Sean Marsh  
and Mary Espinola  
Gr. 6, Woburn St. School

and Lisa Blaisdel  
and Patti Savosik  
Gr. 7, West Intermediate

When your mother has company and introduces you as her baby?

When your parents leave you in charge of your little brother and sister but they don't listen to you and you get in trouble for being mean to them?

When your mother experiments with supper and you invited a friend over?

When you're in the middle of a test and your pen runs out of ink?

When the hairdresser cuts your hair too short and all the kids in school stare at you?

When you name your dog Butch and it turns out to be a female?

When you get a trophy and find out they spelled your name wrong?

When you read the longest book you can find for your book report and then you forget what it's about?

When your mother decides your room is messy and moves everything to where you can't find it?

When you get blamed for something you didn't do?

When your sister tells on you and you get a big speech on how she is only little and you should know better?

When your mother makes liver for dinner and says you have to eat it?

## Movie review

Over the Christmas break, five 7th graders met Miss Cairn at North Reading Cinema to see the film "Chomps." Later, they enjoyed dinner together at the Ground Round, but not before they pooled their thoughts to write the following movie review:

### C.H.O.M.P.S.

This movie is about the adventures and escapades of a bionic dog, otherwise known as C.H.O.M.P.S. (Canine Home Protection System).

The movie stars David Eurele as Brian Foster, inventor; Valerie Bertinelli as Casey Norton, Brian's girl friend; Conrad Bain as Mr. Norton, the owner of Norton Security Systems; Red Buttons as a bumbling burglar, and Rascal, a loveable mutt.

Brian Foster is an employee of Norton Security Systems, a company on the verge of bankruptcy because of

security systems that aren't secure! Because their devices were malfunctioning for reasons unknown, Brian secretly works on perfecting a burglar-proof security system. His success was in the form of an electronic dog, who by giving numbered commands, could perform any feat ranging from karate-chopping a truck to seeing with x-ray vision!

Briggs, Norton's competition, tries to steal this canine invention by using two cornball burglars who were the funniest characters in the show. But the plan backfires when Chomps comes to the rescue.

We feel this G-rated movie would be especially enjoyed by children in grades 2-6, but think that older kids and adults would get a kick out of it as well.

—Patti Savosik, John McLaughlin, Scott Cavanaugh, Paul Buonopane, and Lisa Blaisdel

## Wilmington Girl Scout cookie sale

Girl Scouts from Wilmington are busy selling cookies, as they enter this final week of the 1981 cookie sale. The girls are trying to raise money to support a variety of activities including summer camperships.

Girls will be taking orders through February 9 for seven varieties of cookies - from the favorite chocolate mint to the newest crunch, natural

granola.

Girl Scouts depend on cookie sales for a significant portion of financing of troop and council activities, and to assure that all girls from Wilmington who wish to can attend camp.

If you have not been approached by a Girl Scout in your area, call Karen Merten at 658-5960 to place an order.

## Wilmington Newcomers to hold country store

On Tuesday, February 3, the Wilmington Newcomers and Neighbors Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at Wilmington Memorial Library. The public is invited to a country store auction that will be held with items donated by local merchants and members of the club. Proceeds from the auction will go toward the purchase of an Easter ham and food basket to be given to a local church for distribution to a

family in town.

The Newcomers Club was formed as a means of welcoming new people to town. The club has varied activities such as monthly arts and crafts, socials for couples, preschool playgroups, family activities and charitable events. For further information or if transportation is needed to attend any monthly meeting, contact President Debbie Birmingham at 658-6321.

## Eugene Kritter promoted at Raytheon

Eugene L. Kritter of Pilling Road, North Wilmington has been appointed product assurance manager for the Patriot air defense missile system at Raytheon Company's Missile Systems Division.

He will have management responsibilities for all product assurance activities for the Patriot system, which recently entered production at Raytheon for the U.S. Army.

Since joining Raytheon in 1962, Mr. Kritter has held various positions in engineering and product assurance within the Missile Systems Division. His most recent assignment was product assurance manager for Tactical Ground Defense Systems.

Mr. Kritter holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Marquette University and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

Who cares?

Why should our group relinquish a week of summer vacation to march and work out in the heat? Why should we become the victims of vampire mosquitoes, in the back woods of Maine, and of home-cooked meals not quite up to mother's? To prepare for another season as members of the Wilmington High School Band, that's why! Big deal! Who cares?

Last month we had a Winter Concert. From a town of 20,000 people, we may have attracted an audience of seventy - (including loyal band parents and a few teachers.) Despite the special invitation issued to them, to the best of our knowledge, not one member of the School Committee bothered to attend. Incidentally, we were magnificent, but who noticed?

Obviously not the town of Wilmington.

The local newspapers neither printed our publicity release nor sent anyone to cover the event. (Thirty prominently placed posters were conveniently ignored.)

Parents pay for instruments and lessons. Taxpayers provide uniforms, instructors, and a list of the various functions at which our attendance is mandatory - their's unfortunately, is not. We respect the monetary sacrifice, but these events cry for an audience.

We are proud of our accomplishments and sorely disappointed that the community refuses to honor its obligation to support us with its attendance. We appreciate the privilege of representing our town-people, but "Why don't they come?"

Melissa Husen

## Wilmington crime watch

by Officer Bill Gable

If you are experiencing a crime, you are going to have to use your own best judgement in handling the situation. The advice given by the Massachusetts Crime Watch to senior citizens covering most circumstances is:

1. Don't attempt to resist or attack;
  2. Try to avoid being injured;
  3. Don't pull a deadly weapon on your attacker, (he may use it on you).
- If you arrive home and suspect that someone is in your home or has been in your home, don't go in!! Go to a neighbor's house and call the police. It is very unlikely that you will ever encounter a burglar in your home or apartment. If you are home and someone does intrude, do not attempt to corner him. If you are in bed, stay as quiet as possible and call the police

as soon as the culprit has left the house. If you have a chance to leave the house without being seen, do so, but do not take chances.

Observe the intruder closely and try to remember the description, including age, height, weight, color and length of hair, skin color, clothing, etc. This is vital information for the police.

When the burglar leaves, try to observe the type and color of vehicle (if one is used) and what direction the thief has fled. Try to get the number plate information on any car in the immediate area. Call the police right away. An unreported crime is a serious problem and only encourages the burglar to commit more crime because he then feels he beat the system. Report all crimes no matter how minor they may seem. Please, help the police help you!!

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### BOARD OF APPEALS

Case No. 4-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on February 10, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Alessi Realty Trust, 375 Main Street, to acquire a variance from section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the subdivision of a parcel of land into two single family house lots having insufficient frontage and depth, for property located on Jacquith Road. (Assessors' Map 20 Parcel 25B)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman  
Board of Appeals

J21,28

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Albert F. Silva and Donna C. Silva to Burlington Bank and Trust Company of Middlesex County, dated June 9, 1973, and registered as Document No. 62703 noted on Certificate of Title No. 14561, issued from Middlesex County, (Northern District), Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock a.m. on the 20th day of February, 1981, on the premises at 21 Sherwood Road and Forest Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, subject to said mortgage, all and singular in Wilmington, the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: A certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

**SOUTHEASTERLY** by Sherwood Road, one hundred ninety (190) feet;  
**SOUTHWESTERLY** by Forest Street, one hundred twelve (112) feet;

**NORTHWESTERLY** by Lot 165, 164 and 163, one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet; and  
**NORTHEASTERLY** by Lot 171, one hundred (100) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 10921 B, Sheet one (1), drawn by Alfred Millhouse, Surveyor, dated July 1925, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 3006, and said land is shown as Lots 166 to 170 inclusive on said plan.

For our title see Certificate of Title 14561.

For authorization to foreclose, see Judgment of the Land Court in Case No. 100715.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all real estate taxes, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims, and the nature of, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage, if any there be, \$1,000.00 (One Thousand Dollars) in cash or by certified check to be paid by purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within (14) fourteen days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Attorney David I. Cohen, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. If the purchaser fails to comply with these conditions, the deposit shall belong to the vendor as liquidated damages.

Other terms, to be announced at the sale.

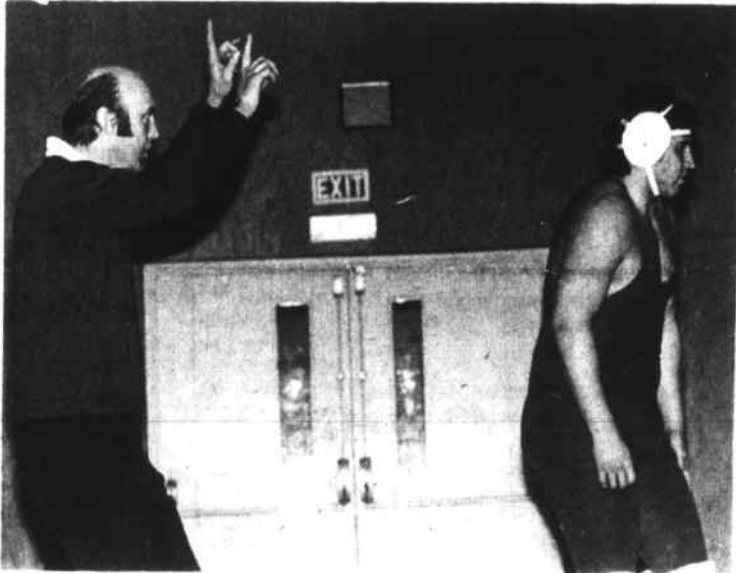
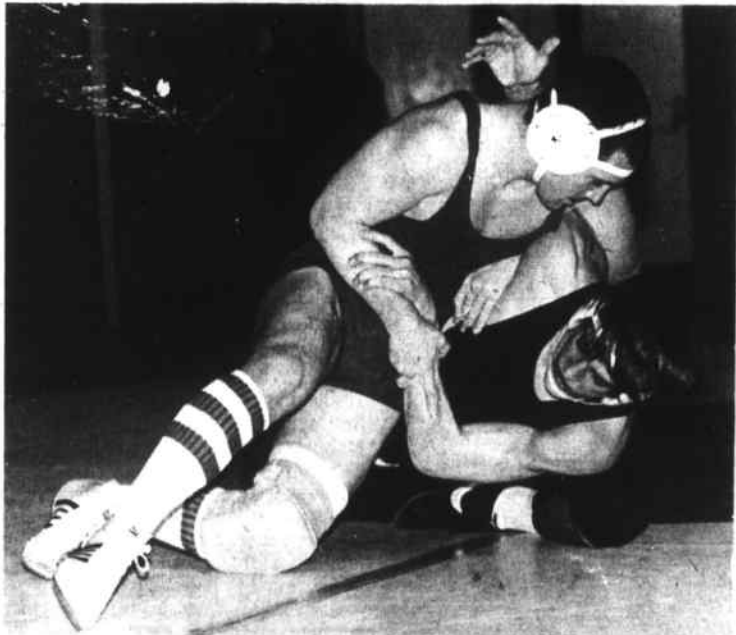
The record title owner of the above described premises as of January 19, 1981, is Albert F. and Donna C. Silva.

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January 19, 1981



# Town Crier Sports



TMHS wrestling

## Darkhorse Redmen roll past Chelmsford, Methuen

The Tewksbury High School wrestling team made the jump from darkhorse to a contender for the Merrimack Valley Conference championship with exciting wins over Chelmsford and Methuen last week at the Tewksbury Junior High School gym. Last week's results:

**Tewksbury 49, Methuen 13**  
 •100 - Mike Bolduc (M) sup. dec. John Giasulo (T), 16-0  
 107 - Jim Perry (T) pinned Kave Krannelis (M), 0:47  
 114 - Josh Hague (T), sup. dec. Dan McCarthy (M), 15-3  
 121 - Scott Homola (T) tied Bob Merrill (M), 5-5  
 128 - John Riddle (T) pinned Steve Herring (M), 3:41  
 134 - Bruce Crochetiere (T) dec. Tom Vermett (M), 6-0  
 140 - Jim Indelicato (T) dec. Bruce Boes (M), 12-7  
 147 - Dave Keon (T) won by forfeit  
 157 - Tony Masone (T) pinned Dave Manning (M) 5:34  
 169 - Andy Fleury (T) pinned Steve Walsh (M) 3:29  
 187 - Scott Tremlett (T) pinned Andy Houle (M), 0:58.

Hvy - Bob Mullins (M) pinned Mike Buscanera (T), 5:51

**Tewksbury 30, Chelmsford 24**  
 100 - O'Neil (C) pinned Giasulo (T), 0:18  
 107 - Perry (T) dec. Schwartz (C), 26-2  
 114 - McArthur (C) dec. Hague (T), 9-3  
 121 - Homola (T) dec. Savone (C), 13-3  
 128 - Riddle (T) pinned Milisei (C), 3:50  
 134 - Tryos (C) dec. Crocketiere (T), 8-7  
 140 - Keon (T) dec. Beckwith (C), 10-3  
 147 - Wilkinson (T) dec. Woods (C), 3-2  
 157 - Masone (T) dec. Stumpf (C), 9-8  
 169 - Tremlett (T) pinned Bickford (C), 5:41  
 187 - Fralen (C) pinned Fleury (T), 1:56  
 Unlimited - Sullivan (C) pinned Nofle (T), 1:25



A darkhorse turns contender

The Tewksbury High School wrestling team is now a contender for the MVC championship with a pair of wins last week.

Left, top to bottom; coach Jock Patterson instructs heavyweight Scott Nofle; Scott Tremlett (top) gets set to pin a Lion; and Jock celebrates Tony Masone's victory.

Right, top to bottom; teammate Jim Perry seems pleased that Masone gained a decision against Chelmsford; Andy Fleury (bottom) looks to escape some trouble; and Patterson checks the clock late in the match, while assistant Tim Fallon checks at TMHS matman.

## MVC Boys Basketball

### The 'Gem' shines in first WHS win

Bob (Gem) Landrigan pumped in 23 points and sophomore guard Jon Nolan took the ball to the hole for 13, as the Wilmington varsity roundballers won their first game of the season with a 50-46 victory over Greater Lowell Friday night.

Early in the first quarter, Wilmington jumped out to a four point lead, but Greater Lowell erased that to go up by four points after one stanza. The Gryphons increased that margin to 25-19 at the half.

In the third quarter, Landrigan and Nolan went to work, combining for 17 points to put Wilmington ahead, 36-33 in the final quarter. Tom Fillio, Ed Olshaw and Andy Houser lead the attack, increasing the bulge to 10 points.

Greater Lowell came back, but fell short in the final seconds. Landrigan led all rebounders with 15, followed by Bob Ducharme with 12. Ed Olshaw dished out eight assists.

Coach Dave Orndorff's junior varsity won their second game of the winter, 42-35. George Hanna hit for 14, while Peter Revelas and Steve

Valletta popped in 12 points apiece.

#### Merrimack Valley Boys' Basketball Conference Result Friday night

Chelmsford 59, Lawrence 57 (ot)  
 Lowell 81, Greater Lawrence 78 (ot)  
 Wilmington 50, Greater Lowell 46  
 Lawrence Central 82, Tewksbury 48  
 Haverhill 48, Dracut 35  
 Methuen 68, Billerica 50  
 Andover 63, Austin Prep 24

#### West Division

W.L.Pct
Lowell 8 3 .727
Chelmsford 7 4 .636
Austin Prep 5 6 .455
Billerica 4 6 .400
Dracut 4 6 .400
Tewksbury 3 .8 .273
Wilmington 1 .10 .091

#### East Division

W.L.Pct
Andover 11 0 1.000
Lawrence Central 9 2 .181
Methuen 9 2 .181
Haverhill 7 4 .636
Greater Lawrence 4 7 .364
Lawrence 4 7 .364
Greater Lowell 0 11 .000

## Sports Notebook

### Boudreau shoots for state title

by Rick Cooke  
 Sports Editor

Rick Barry, Calvin Murphy, Mike Newlin, Tim Boudreau.

Tewksbury's 11-year-old Tim Boudreau might not quite be in the same league as three of the best free throw shooters in the history of the National Basketball Association, but he'll be well on his way to leaving his mark on the art if he should win the state championship of the 10-11-year-old division at the Elks Hoop Shoot finals set for this Saturday at Springfield Tech High School.

Tim, the son of James and Martha Boudreau of Kimberly Drive in Tewksbury, earned his trip to Springfield with a stellar 21 of 25 shot performance at the recent district finals held at Woburn High School.

Boudreau, who also is a stand-out player in the Tewksbury Pop Warner football program, made eight of first 10 shots and would up on a tie connecting on 13 of his next 15, including 11 shots in a row.

The Tewksbury hot-shot connected on more charity tosses than any player in the district, with Lowe Amato Cotto (12-13-year-old bracket) the closest with 19 of 25. Twenty-seven youngsters competed in district honors.

Area towns competing at Woburn were Billerica, Chelmsford, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lower Newburyport, Wakefield and Woburn. If Tim should maintain his hot hand



Saturday, it's on to the New England Championships at Bryant College, where he'll get a crack at advancing to the Nationals that are slated for Indianapolis later this year.

Boudreau has been very consistent from the line throughout the competition, making 21 of 25 shots to win his age bracket of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Shootout.

Tim, who attends the Center School in Tewksbury, has sunk 42 of 50 free throws thus far in Elks Hoop Shoot competition.

**WILMINGTON POP WARNER**

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Proceeds to Bowl Fund

**DATE: Saturday, Jan. 31, 1981**

**TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.**

**PLACE: K of C Hall - Rt 38 TEWKSBURY**

**DOOR PRIZE: C.B. RADIO**

**Donation \$2.00**



Wilmington Pop Warner banquets

# Scholar-athletes honored

The parents and friends of the Wilmington Pop Warner Football program turned out to honor 106 players and cheerleaders from the A, B and C travelling teams at the 1980 Break-up Banquet held Friday night, January 16 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The K of C Hall was also the scene of the D teams Instructional League Banquet held January 9.

Trophies were presented to 41 graduating Pop Warner members, while patches and posters were presented to all the youngsters in recognition of their dedicated efforts and participation in the football program during the past season.

In addition to the athletic award presentations, 26 players and 23 cheerleaders from the travelling teams were honored for their scholastic achievements during the past year. Each youngster received a Little Scholar Student-Athlete Certificate in recognition of outstanding achievement in the classroom from the National Pop Warner headquarters in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Vernice Hensley, coordinator for both banquets, announced the names of the Little Scholar Award recipients, while the certificates were presented to the youngsters by Pop Warner President Len Howard.

Coaches of the travelling teams made the presentations of patches and posters to the members of their respective squads, as the Break-up Banquet officially brought the 1980 Pop Warner football season to a close.

The following Pop Warner youngsters received awards for their outstanding achievements both on the gridiron and in the classroom.

## Scholar-Athlete Awards

### C team players

Mike Calandrello, Bobby Cole, Steve Fuller, Steve Jackson, Ken Lyons, Ray Mercuri, Mike Minichello, Jeff Murphy, Eric Penttinen, Tom Pote and Tom Thornton.

### C team cheerleaders

Christine Bachand, Cheryl Bishop, Bonnie Boyce, Laura Dambrosio, Michele Foubert, Kerry Harris, Kristina Lewis and Mary Ellen Steen.

### B team players

Chris Athanasia, Ed Bourque, Pete Campbell, John DesForge, Ken Ferrari, George Fuller, Jonathan Hensley, Joe Ientile, Dave Kelly, John McLaughlin and Brian Murphy.

### B team cheerleaders

Dawn Bornstein, Michele Cahill, Dawn Grinovich, Amy Johnson, Melissa Lyons and Nancy Sullivan.

### A team players

Joe Biondo, Tony Cutone, John Meeker and Dave Richards.



A' team cheerleaders

Wilmington's Pop Warner A' team cheerleaders enjoyed the recent break-up banquet. They are, first row, l-r: Jennifer Ryan, Karen Ouellette, Michelle Cormier, Monica Falzone, Michelle Holbrook, Nancy Murphy and Cheryl Ward.

Second row, l-r: Coach Cindy Carbone, Kristin Knight, Stacey Palmer, Gina Rinaldi, Marsha Burns, Kathleen Robinson, Tina Cristo and coach Nancy Miano.



A' team scholar athletes

Players and cheerleaders of the Wilmington A' team are pictured at the recent break-up banquet as they received their Little Scholar Student-Athlete Certificates from the National Pop Warner Headquarters in Philadelphia, in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement.

First row, l-r: Tony Cutone, Joe Biondo, and Dave Richards.

Second row, l-r: Michele Cormier, Monica Falzone, Diane Chalifour, Michelle Holbrook, Cheryl Ward, Jennifer Ryan and Stacey Palmer. Absent when the photo was taken were John Meeker, Lisa Sawyer and Karen Ouellette.



Members of the Wilmington A' team received their graduation awards at the recent Pop Warner Break-up Banquet.

First row, l-r: Walt Danico, Jeff Greco, Brian Moon, Billy Woods, Brian Fuller, Mike Ingersoll (MVP), and Joe Ryan.

Second row, l-r: Assistant coach Greg Farnkoff, Joe Biondo, Doug Coolberth, Kevin Lee, Steve Caizzi, Dan Rinaldi, John Tully, Assistant coach Bob Sferrazza, Dante DeMarco, Frank Shea, Coach Bill Bibeau, Dave Richards, Tony Cutone, George D'Amelio, Brian Tully and Vin Gallucci.



B' team scholar athletes

Players and cheerleaders of the Wilmington B' team received their Little Scholar Student-Athlete Certificates in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement at the recent Pop Warner Break-Up Banquet.

First row, l-r: Ken Ferrari, Chris Athanasia, John McLaughlin, Jonathan Hensley, John DesForge, Peter Campbell, Ed Bourque, and Brian Murphy.

Second row, l-r: Dawn Grinovich, Nancy Sullivan, Michele Cahill, Melissa Lyons, Amy Johnson and Dave Kelley. Absent from the photo are Dawn Bornstein, George Fuller and Joe Ientile.

A team cheerleaders  
Dianne Chalifour, Michelle Cormier, Monica Falzone, Michelle Holbrook, Karen Ouellette, Stacey Palmer, Jennifer Ryan, Lisa Sawyer and Cheryl Ward.

## Graduating awards

### Graduating players

John Armstrong, Joe Biondo, Steve Caizzi, Sean Connors, Doug Coolberth, Tony Cutone, George D'Amelio, Walter Danico, Mike DeLucia, Dante DeMarco, Brian Fuller, Vin Gallucci, Jeff Greco, Brad Halliday, Mike Ingersoll, Russ Kashian, Kevin Lee, John Meeker, Brian Moon, Dave Richards, Danny Rinaldi, Joel Ryan, Ed Sampson, Ed Silva, Frank Shea, Brian Tully, John Tully and Billy Woods.

### Graduating cheerleaders

Jennifer Amodeo, Marsha Burns, Christina Christo, Stephanie Dionne, Lori Hardy, Kristen Knight, Cheryl Kuchler, Rose Luongo, Brenda MacDonald, Laurie Murphy, Stacey Palmer, Kim Patterson and Gina Rinaldi.

## Girls Frosh Basketball Wildcats bounce back, 27-22

After being defeated by Tewksbury earlier in the week, the Wilmington High School freshman girls basketball squad bounced back to defeat Tewksbury, 27-22, in a rematch at the Wilmington High School gym Friday afternoon.

The Wildcats held a potent Tewksbury attack scoreless in the first period, limiting the Redmen to just four points over the entire first half.

Linda Nistico had a number of steals and scored eight points to lead the winners. Sheri Sencabaugh followed with seven and Nancy Woods added four for Wilmington.

Mary Rheault led a strong fourth quarter surge for Tewksbury and finished with six points, followed by Laura Briggs with five and Missy Riddle with four.

## Merrimack Valley Girls' Basketball Conference Results Friday night

	W.L.	Pct
Chelmsford 44, Lawrence 23	9 1	.900
Wilmington 62, Greater Lowell 28	8 1	.889
Lowell 58, Greater Lawrence 34	6 2	.750
Haverhill 74, Dracut 56	4 5	.444
Methuen 39, Billerica 32	2 7	.222
West Division	1 8	.111
Chelmsford	9 1	.900
Tewksbury	8 1	.889
Wilmington	6 2	.750
Lowell	4 5	.444
Dracut	2 7	.222
Billerica	1 8	.111
East Division	W.L.	Pct
Haverhill	9 0	1.000
Andover	6 3	.667
Methuen	6 4	.600
Lawrence	2 6	.250
Greater Lawrence	1 9	.100
Greater Lowell	1 9	.100

## Wilmington Recreation Basketball

# Wood's free throws sink Bills

Billy Woods sank one of two free throws with 12 seconds left to play, as the Pats tipped the Bills, 34-33 in the Junior Boys Division of the Wilmington Recreation Basketball League last week.

Woods finished with a game high 55 points for the winners. Other top Pats point getters were Jack Meeker (10) and Steve Revelas (five). Bills top guns were Ken Ferrari (nine), Mike Halley (six) and Ralph Newhouse (six).

In other Junior Boys action last week, the Chiefs belted the Jets, 55-39 behind the inspired play of Bill O'Donnell, who tickled the twine for 26 points. Joey McLaughlin sank 16 for the Chiefs and Fred Ryan chipped in with five points.

Brian Wetzler paced the Jets with 14, and he was followed by Joe Biondo with 11 and Buddy Miller with five points. Highlights of other Junior Boys action last week:

### Jets 38-Pats 18

Joe Biondo led the way with 24 points, with Brian Wetzler right behind with 10. The Pats high scorers were Billy Woods (13), Steve Revelas (three) and John Meeker (two).

### Chiefs 35-Bills 30

Bill O'Donnell played another super game with 17 points, while mates Mike Newhouse and Fred Ryan contributed six points apiece. Ralph Newhouse led the way for the Bills with 11 points. Brian Lingrin and Steve Collins helped to keep the Bills in the game, as the pair combined for 15 points.

### Bulls 22-Elks 7

The Bills defense put the clamps on the Elks in this win, with the offense supplied by Ross Antico (six), Dave Gardner (four) and Matt Lipski (four). Bill Szydlowski, John Harding and Al Corrieri combined for the seven hard earned Elks points.

### Broncos 22-Tigers 18

Bob DeSantis fired in a game high 11 points to lead the Broncos over the tough Tigers. Mark Eddy stuck in three points for the winners, while the Tiger attack was paced by Bobby Meuse (six) and Gary Ientile (four).

### Seals 13-Bears 10

Steve Schultz and Sean Deegan each canned four points for the Seals, while the Bear offense centered around Mike Lombard (four) and Bob Boudreau (three).

### Cougars 24-Lions 21

Jay McFadyen played another fine game for the winners with 14 points, getting help from Paul Buonopane's six. The Lion leaders were Rich Donnelly (six), Mike Maiella (five) and Dan Duffy (five).

### Cougars 16-Beavers 13

Jay McFadyen again topped the Beaver attack with eight points, while George Fuller was the Beavers main man with 11.

### Bulls 16-Tigers 10

Chris Lee and Ray Mercuri combined for 10 Bull points, as the winners held high scoring Tiger Bob Meuse to just four points.

### Junior Girls Kittens 14-Bees 12

Yvonne Lesko (four points) hit two free throws with 13 seconds left to play, as the Kittens tipped the Bees in the week's top game. Karen Hanigan took high scoring honors for the Kittens with six points, while Kristin Knight also played a solid game for the winners. Lisa Goule topped the Bees with 12 points.

### Foxes 18-Pandas 9

The Foxes rode a 6-2 first quarter lead to the victory, with Val Sullivan (six), Diane Newark (four) and Jamie Vitale (four) triggering the attack. Susan Dodge (five) and Gail Lombard (four) were the Panda leaders.

### Bees 26-Bunnies 18

Cathy Robinson (14) and Kerry Sheehan (10) played super games for the Bees, while Janet Crowley supplied the bulk of the Bunnies' offense.

### Pandas 19-Deers 14

The Pandas jumped out to a 6-0 first quarter lead and were never headed, as they got super efforts from Laura Bower (eight) and Gail Lombard (six). Leigh Hastings was the Deers top gun with eight points.

### Deers 17-Bunnies 4

Renae Allaby (six) and Becky Batten (four) fired the Deers to this easy win despite the efforts of the Bunny Nancy Filio, who finished with four points.

### Squirt Girls Robins 8-Larks 2

Lauren Scallese, Beth Bartnick and Jody McGovern combined for eight points to spark the Robins. Judy Baptiste scored the Larks basket.

### Doves 18-Wrens 10

Lynn Newhouse took game high honors for the winners with eight

points, as Cathy Nistico and Judy Corsaro chipped in with four points apiece. Gail Hamilton paced the Wrens with six points.

### Squirt Boys Falcons 14-Ravens 8

Tony DeSantis (eight) and Mike Mercuri (four) shot the lights out in this solid Falcons victory. Jeff Bowen, Paul Burke, Peter Torell and Mark Tully each sank a bucket for the Ravens.

## Wilmington Rec Basketball schedule Thursday, Jan. 29

High School - 7 p.m. Junior practice Elks, Bears, Bunnies, Foxes; 8 p.m. Men's Rick's vs B 52's.

West Intermediate: 7 p.m. Junior practice Beavers, Broncos, Pandas, Deers; 8 p.m. Mens open gym.

Friday, Jan. 30

High School: 7:30 p.m. Squirt boys Gulls vs Owls.

## Saturday, Jan. 31

High School: 12 Basketball clinic Squirt girls ages nine and 10; 1 p.m. Junior Girls Fawns vs Bees; 2 p.m. Junior Girls Pandas vs Minks; 4 p.m. Junior Boys Cougars vs Seals; 5 p.m. Junior Boys Bulls vs Colts; 6 p.m. Junior Boys Am. Jets vs Pats; 7:15 Junior Boys Am. Chiefs vs Bills.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior girls Kittens vs Deers; 2 p.m. Junior boys Tigers vs Lions; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Owls vs Crows; 4 p.m. Squirt

girls Robins vs Doves.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior Boys Beavers vs Bears; 2 p.m. Junior boys Elks vs Broncos; 3 p.m. Squirt Boys Eagles vs Falcons; 4 p.m. Squirt girls Wrens vs Larks.

## Sunday, Feb. 1

High School: 1 p.m. Junior girls Foxes vs Deers; 2 p.m. Junior boys Colts vs Bears; 3 p.m. Junior boys Elks vs Seals; 4 p.m. Junior boys Beavers vs Lions; 6 p.m. Mens'; 8 p.m. Mens'.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior boys Broncos vs Cougars; 2 p.m. Junior girls Bees vs Minks; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Gulls vs Ravens; 4 p.m. Squirt girls Doves vs Jays.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior Boys Tigers vs Bulls; 2 p.m. Junior girls Fawns vs Kittens; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Hawks vs Eagles; 4 p.m. Squirt girls Larks vs Robins.

## Monday, Feb. 2

High School: 7 p.m. Squirt girls practice, Doves, Larks, Wrens, Robins, Jays; 8 p.m. Men's Analog vs Rocco's.

## Wednesday, Feb. 4

North Intermediate: 6 p.m. Squirt boys practice Ravens, Eagles, Owls; 7 p.m. Squirt boys practice, Crows, Falcons, Gulls; 8 p.m. Junior boys Am. Conf. practice, Pats, Chiefs.

## Wilmington Recreation coming events

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a bus trip to Boston Garden for a 1 p.m. performance of the Ice Follies, Friday, February 20.

The \$7.00 cost includes an \$8.00 seat and bus transportation. The bus will leave the parking lot at Wilmington High School at 11:45 a.m. To register, call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Roller skating

Monday, March 9, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. the Rec. Dept. will sponsor a night of skating at the Roll on America roller rink.

The party is for everyone, grades one through adult, and the cost is \$1.00 for the bus ride and skating, plus \$1.00 for the skate rental.

Tickets for the roller skating party are available at the Recreation Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ski trips  
The Recreation Department will sponsor Saturday ski trips for high school students and adults.

The trips are as follows: Pats Peak, February 7 - Cost \$15; Cannon Mountain, March 7 - Cost \$18; Round Top March 21 - Cost \$18.

To register, call the Recreation Office, or see Mr. Scanlon in room 114 at the High School.

## Coming events

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No contest  
Tewksbury players (l-r) Phil Farr, Tony Romano and Tom Budrewicz can't keep pace with this Central Catholic fast break Friday night. Central rolled to a lopsided 82-48 MVC win.

# Wildcat grapplers bump Haverhill, 40-20

After the match had been delayed two and a half hours due to the lack of an official, the Wildcats posted a 40-20 win over the Hillies of Haverhill last week in MVC wrestling action.

As he has so many times this season, junior Brian Belmore (100 pounds) started the Cats off with a six point win. At 121 pounds, junior Jim Vachon upped his record to 8-4-1 with a second period pin of Steve Defeo, while Bill Odum (128) made a fine showing in his first varsity match, dropping a hard-fought 15-1 superior decision.

Junior Bob Cole (134) won his first match of the season, a 5-0 decision over Mark D'Amato, and freshman Paul Bossi lost a tough 8-5 decision in his 140 pound match.

Co-captain Andy Bartlett came through with a first period pin over Steve Rogers. At 157 pounds, junior Jeff Linehan posted a major decision 15-5 win over Phil Burns, and Greg Farnkoff kept up his torrid pace with a second period pin, bringing his record to 13-0.

Co-captain Mike Russo defeated previously undefeated Charlie Penta by a score of 6-0, and sophomore Will Baldwin finished up the scoring for the Wildcats, picking up a win by forfeit. The Wildcat Award for the best wrestling effort of the meet went to junior Bob Cole.

- Wilmington 40 - Haverhill 20
- 100 - Belmore (W) by pin D'Ariangelo (H) 2:59
  - 107 - DiBuro (H) by pin Carta (W) 1:14
  - 114 - Handies (H) by pin Miele (W) 1:26
  - 121 - Vachon (W) by pin Defeo (H) 3:14
  - 128 - Mancini (H) sup. dec. Odum (W) 15-1
  - 134 - Cole (W) dec D'Amato (H) 5-0
  - 140 - Germinaro (H) dec. Bossi (W) 8-5
  - 147 - Bartlett (W) by pin Rogers (H) 1:50
  - 157 - Linehan (W) maj. dec. Burns (H) 15-5
  - 169 - Farnkoff (W) by pin Roberts (H) 2:45
  - 187 - Russo (W) dec. Penta (H) 6-0
  - Unl - Baldwin (W) by forfeit
- Wilmington 27-Dracut 33
- 100 - Belmore (W) by pin Harris (D) 4:45
  - 107 - Lyons (D) by forfeit
  - 114 - Miele (W) by forfeit
  - 121 - Harris (D) Vachon (W) 2-0
  - 128 - MacLeod (D) dec Cole (W) 6-0
  - 134 - Cox (D) dec Zaino (W) 9-2
  - 140 - Szarek (D) by pin Bossi (W) 2:38
  - 147 - Bartlett (W) dec Kemos (D) 5-1
  - 157 - Phillips (D) by pin Linehan (W) 3:30
  - 169 - Farnkoff (W) by pin Kliska (D) 2:10
  - 187 - Russo (W) by pin Shepard (D) 2:37
  - Unl - Craib (D) by pin Baldwin (W) 1:47



Sue stays close  
WHS girls 600 yard dash athlete Susan Lawler (center) stays in the thick of a recent MVC race.

## Coming events from page 10

**Rotary-Recreation Shootout**  
The Second Annual Rotary-Recreation Shootout is coming to town. This foul-shooting contest, which drew many competitors to the High School gym last year, will be held Saturday, February 7.

There will be separate contests for boys and girls of each age from nine through 13. Watch the Town Crier for additional information.

**Old Sturbridge Village**  
Discover the people, crafts, architecture and rural New England when America was young when Wilmington Recreation sponsors a family bus trip to Old Sturbridge Village May 16. The bus will leave the Wilmington High School parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. The cost for the entire trip is \$10.00 for adults, \$7.00 for children six through 15 and \$2.00 for children under six years of age.

Call the Recreation Department Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 658-6512 to register.

**Public skating**  
The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor public skating during the February vacation.

Rink No. 1 will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 18, 19 and 20.

The cost is 50 cents per person. The

ice time is for Wilmington residents only, with no sticks or pucks allowed.

**Cross-country ski clinic**  
Over 50 Wilmington residents participated in the First Annual Cross Country Ski Clinic Saturday, January 17.

The clinic was a joint venture between Ski Haus and the Recreation Department. Ski Haus provided free use of skis all day, plus instruction, and because this first attempt at providing some basic knowledge was so well received, it is hoped that further clinics will be offered.

**Recreation soccer**  
The Recreation Department will enter two teams in the spring Middlesex Youth Soccer League. Both the under-16 team and the under-14 year old team are seeking coaches and assistant coaches. Any adult wishing to help should call Ron Swasey in the Recreation Office at 658-6512.

Also, any adult who wishes to assist in the formation of a Wilmington Youth Soccer Association should call the Recreation Office.

**Wildcats-Dracut**  
The Wildcat Award went to Bill Baldwin for his efforts in wrestling two heavyweight bouts (Dracut and a scrimmage against Masconomet).

**Merrimack Valley Wrestling Conference Results Saturday**

Tewksbury 49, Methuen 13  
Wilmington 40, Haverhill 20  
Chelmsford 31, Greater Lowell 17  
Lawrence 35, Greater Lawrence 25  
Lowell 40, Quincy 17 (non league)  
Lowell 39, Brockton 9 (non league)

**W.L.T.Pct**

Tewksbury	4 0 0 1.000
Billerica	4 0 0 1.000
Chelmsford	3 1 0 .750
Lawrence	3 2 0 .600
Greater Lawrence	2 2 0 .500
Dracut	2 3 0 .400
Methuen	3 5 0 .375
Greater Lowell	2 4 0 .333
Wilmington	1 3 0 .250
Haverhill	1 4 0 .200
Andover	0 3 0 .000

Meets Wednesday (Jan. 28)  
All 6:30 p.m.  
Greater Lowell at Tewksbury  
Billerica at Wilmington  
Andover at Lowell  
Chelmsford at Haverhill  
Dracut at Greater Lawrence  
Methuen at Lawrence

**Merrimack Valley Boys Indoor Track Conference Results Monday**

Billerica 45, Andover 41  
Wilmington 43, Lawrence 42  
Austin Prep 54, Greater-Lowell 28  
Haverhill 63, Lowell 23

**Division I**

Greater Lawrence 4 0 1 1.000  
Lawrence Central 4 0 1 1.000  
Austin Prep 4 1 0 .800  
Tewksbury 2 3 0 .400  
Wilmington 2 3 0 .400  
Lawrence 1 5 0 .167  
Greater Lowell 0 5 0 .000

**Division II**

W.L.T.Pct  
Chelmsford 4 0 0 1.000  
Haverhill 4 1 0 .800  
Methuen 3 1 0 .750  
Billerica 2 3 0 .400  
Andover 1 4 0 .200  
Lowell 0 5 0 .000



Bud's battling  
Tewksbury High School center Tom Budrewicz (30) battles a Central Catholic player for a rebound during Friday night's 82-48 loss at Tewksbury. Budrewicz played one of his better games of the season, scoring 15 points.

## Where the Action Is, page 12

## Wilmington crushes Lowell Voke

The Wildcats, after last week's loss to Tewksbury, roared back by routing Greater Lowell Voke, 62-28 Friday night in MVC girls basketball action.

Margaret Mooney paced a well-balanced Wilmington scoring attack with 12 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Linda Staffiere's eight points and eight boards.

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## where the action is

### Basketball

Fri., Jan. 30: Lawrence at Tewksbury freshmen boys (Jr. High); Lawrence at Tewksbury freshmen girls (High School); Wilmington freshmen boys at Billerica; Wilmington freshmen girls at Billerica (3:15 games).

Tewksbury varsity boys at Lawrence; Lawrence at Tewksbury varsity girls; Wilmington varsity boys at Billerica; Billerica at Wilmington varsity girls (7:20 games).

Tues., Feb. 3: Haverhill at Tewksbury freshmen boys (High School); Haverhill at Tewksbury freshmen girls (Jr. High - 3:15 games); Greater Lawrence at Wilmington freshmen boys (4:30 game).

Haverhill at Tewksbury varsity boys; Tewksbury varsity girls at Haverhill; Greater Lawrence at Wilmington varsity boys; Wilmington varsity girls at Greater Lawrence (7:20 games).

### Hockey

Wed., Jan. 28: Tewksbury varsity vs Austin Prep (Billerica Forum, 3:10).

Thurs., Jan. 29: Tewksbury junior varsity vs Methuen (Methuen High School, 3:30); Wilmington junior

varsity vs Chelmsford (Wilmington Youth Ice Arena, 4:20).

Sat., Jan. 31: Tewksbury varsity vs Wilmington (Billerica Forum, 2:20).

Tues., Feb. 3: Tewksbury junior varsity vs Chelmsford (Janas Rink, 6 p.m.).

Wed., Feb. 4: Wilmington junior varsity vs Billerica (Hallenborg Pavilion, 6 p.m.).

### Wrestling

Wed., Jan. 28: Greater Lowell at Tewksbury; Billerica at Wilmington (6:30).

Sat., Jan. 31: Tewksbury at Lowell; Wilmington at Greater Lawrence (6:30).

Wed., Feb. 4: Tewksbury at Greater Lawrence; Wilmington at Greater Lowell (6:30).

### Track

Mon., Feb. 2: Tewksbury vs Chelmsford; Wilmington vs Greater Lawrence (Phillips Academy, 4 p.m.).

Thurs., Feb. 5: Tewksbury vs Greater Lowell (Phillips Academy, 4 p.m.).

Fri., Feb. 6: MVC Girls State Indoor Relays.

### Gymnastics

Fri., Jan. 30: Milford, N.H. at Tewksbury girls (7 p.m.).

## Tewksbury Youth Hockey

# Squirt B's drop Billerica

Squirt B's defeat Billerica, 4-2

Both teams played a scoreless first period before Steve Bourgea and Derek Weitz both lit the lamp in the second stanza. Bob Doyle scored two goals in the third period, one unassisted and one assisted by Bourgea.

Mite A's post 5-2 win over North Reading

Keith Miles started the scoring in the first period with an assist from B.J. Doherty. Mark Whynot scored with help from Dave Babine, and Babine came right back and lit with an assist to Miles. B.J. Doherty scored unassisted and Babine scored the final goal with an assist from teammate Miles. Coach Doherty's team is now in first place.

Squirt A's tie Billerica, 3-3

Jeff Nazzaro had two goals, one unassisted and one assisted by Doug Mann. Mann scored the third goal with help from Keith Krugh.

Squirts defeat Wilmington, 9-4

John Glebus had the hat trick, three assists and was awarded a hat trick patch and playmaker patch for his fine efforts. Derek Doherty scored two goals and handed out two assists, while Pat Amorella, Ronnie Perrin, Fukuda Tsyaski, and Tim Quinn each had a goal apiece. Quinn and Tukuda also had two assists.

Pee Wee B's tie Lawrence, 2-2

The B's were behind going into the second period when Mike Canning scored an unassisted goal. Sam Dias later scored to tie the game, as Frank Fiore fired a perfect pass. Kenny LeBlanc was super in net, making some spectacular saves.

Pee Wee A's lost to Cambridge, 4-2

Trailing going into the second period, Brian Sheehan scored a short-handed goal, and Jim Maniscalco tied the game with a perfect pass from Ricky LeDuc. Cambridge then came back and scored two quick goals to take the victory.

Midger B's stun Wakefield, 7-2

Chris Hill scored two goals, with assists from Brian Smith and Keith Demouras. Glen Fougere had two goals, both with assists from Mark Dulgarian. Dulgarian also had two goals and three assists, earning him a playmaker patch. Bill Doherty was the other goal scorer in the game, while Dean Sutherland handed out an assist on one of Dulgarian's goals.

Intramurals

Bantam C's defeat Derry, N.H., 5-1  
Bruce Murray scored in the first period on a pass from Tom Fletcher. Fletcher then opened the scoring in the second period on a pass from Gary Corbett. Third period action saw Fletcher light the lamp for his second goal, with assist from Murray. Andy Scharmer rounded out the scoring with two goals, one unassisted and the other assisted by Scott Hillson.

Pee Wee C's top Southern N.H., 6-3

Rick Sweeney had the hat trick, with assists going to Garrett Berube (two) and Mike Whitehouse. Whitehouse came back and scored an unassisted goal, Joe Cotugno scored from Mike Dube, and Berube scored the final goal with an assist from Whitehouse. The Pee Wee C's are currently in first place in their division.

## Tewksbury Recreation Girls Basketball

# Blazers knock off Pistons

The Tewksbury Recreation Girls Basketball League opened the 1981 season this past Saturday with a full slate of games. In the Junior Division's first contest, the Blazers knocked off the defending champ Pistons, 30-10, while in the second game, the Warriors dropped the Bucks, 28-6. The final matchup of the day saw the Eagles hold on to beat the Pacers, 27-22.

Sullivan paces Blazers

Leading the Blazers attack was Jeannie Sullivan, who popped in 14 points while being helped by Debbie Byrne, Denise Ministeri and Tracy Danner, each of whom logged four points apiece. Also helping the Blazers cause were Diane DeVita and Michelle Tassinari, each with two points. The Pistons were led by Tricia Censullo's eight points and Jill Byer's two.

High scorers for the Warriors were Stephanie Vultaggio with 14, followed by Lori Zotto with six, Susan Dec with four and Chris Stanton and Kim Marshall with two apiece. The Bucks scoring came from Janice Troy, Chris Brady and Jeannie Meuse with two each.

The Eagles big gun was Renee Lombardi with 13 points, assisted by Margaret Arsenault's six and Patricia Janice, Maryellen Brooks, Laurie Hazel and Janine Meuse with two points each. The Pacers were led by Jodi Sutherland with six points.

This Saturday's schedule will see the Eagles and Bucks squaring off at 12:30 p.m., with the Blazers and Pacers battling at 1:45 p.m. The final



Tewksbury Squirt B's

## Wilmington Youth Hockey

# Pee Wee I squad splits

The Wilmington Pee Wee I team, led by Eric Peters in goal and Bill Steed, who scored two goals, downed the Methuen Pee Wee I team 4-1, in Youth Hockey action January 17.

The Wilmington team put this game away in the first period by scoring three goals in the first two minutes. Bob Seville scored just 28 seconds after the opening faceoff, assisted by Chris Edmonds.

Less than a minute later, Edmonds passed to Bill Steed for their second score. Thirty-eight seconds later, Wilmington came back again when Rick Barnes blasted home an unassisted goal.

The second period was scoreless, as Eric Peters ended the period with three super saves.

Halfway through the third period, Bill Steed potted his second of the game off a rebound of a Bob Seville shot before Methuen finally scored on a breakaway with 17 seconds left to play.

Wilmington goalie Peters made just 10 saves, but three came on tough breakaway shots.

Sunday, January 25, the Pee Wee I team lost to Billerica IV, 8-2. This was certainly one of the team's down games, as Billerica blasted eight goals past goalie John McNally. Goals for Wilmington were scored by Bob Seville and Steve McKenna.

McNally made 11 saves in this game, as Billerica completely dominated the action from start to finish, scoring three goals in the first period, two in the second and three in the third.

Wilmington had trouble getting the puck out of their zone, resulting in the coaches using different combinations on defense and on every line near the end of the game.

Wilmington was able to sustain several scoring opportunities however, with their puck control, but the Billerica defense came up with several big plays before the puck even reached their goaltender.

Lowell I blanks Wilmington Pee Wee's

Saturday morning at the Janas Rink in Lowell, Wilmington's Pee Wee II hockey team got a lesson in how to hustle, hit and beat their opponent to the puck - in short, they attended a clinic given by a vastly improved Lowell I team in a 4-0 loss.

In two meetings, Wilmington II and Lowell I have traded shutouts, with Wilmington taking the opener, 3-0. This marks the first time in 14 games that Wilmington II has been shutout.

Lowell jumped on top in the opening seconds of the first period, and midway through the period netted their second goal. They scored single tallies in the second and third stanzas. To demonstrate how Lowell totally dominated the game, the shots on goal read Lowell 29 - Wilmington 11. This second consecutive loss drops Wilmington II's record to 7-6-1.

In search of a bright side, the score could have been more lopsided if it

hadn't been for some good defensive work deep in the Wilmington end by Rick Korowski, Derek Sencebaugh and Tom O'Reilly, who dove and blocked several labeled shots in the direction of the Wilmington net. Goalie Randy Jackson stopped 25 of 29 shots on goal, and several of the saves were heart-stoppers.

Special mention should be made of center Chuck Stokes, who gave Randy his stick when Randy's was kicked away by a Lowell player during a jam-up in front of the Wilmington net.

Shots on goal

Lowell 9-12-8 - 29  
Wilmington II 2-5-4 - 1

Penalties

Wilmington I, Lowell I

Rosters

Wilmington II

Goalie, Jackson; defense, Sencebaugh, Kuroski, O'Reilly, Walsh, Sullivan; forwards, Magliozzi, Bjork, Michaud, Adams, Thurlow, Danico, Dirupo, Stokes and McDonald.

## Little League registration

The Wilmington Little League has scheduled a final registration for the 1981 season on Monday, February 2, and Tuesday, February 3, between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the High School cafeteria. Children who will be nine by August 1, 1981 and no older than 12 by that same date are eligible.

A \$10 registration fee is required. All prospective players must bring a birth certificate.

Youngsters wishing to play girls softball and Senior League baseball can also register on those same dates to be eligible for the league's waiting list.

## Eruzione plays February 20

Mike Eruzione, captain of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, will be the feature attraction at the Bruins Old Timers vs Woburn Captains Over 30 hockey game, Friday February 20 at 5:30 p.m. at the O'Brien Skating Rink, Joyce Junior High School, Woburn.

Tickets are \$2 at the door and are on sale now at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital gift shop. Proceeds will benefit the hospital's Chaplaincy Fund. For further information, call 935-5050.

## Wilmington Adult Hockey

# Tri-Town, Cain's in 5-5 deadlock

Tri-Town and Cains battled to a 5-5 deadlock to highlight action in the Wilmington Adult Hockey League last week. Bromanda scored two goals for Tri-Town, while Plummer notched a pair for Cain's to pace the scorers.

Other goal scorers for Tri-Town were York, DeMaggio and Godfrey, with A. Izzy, Maduno and Bellavia scoring for Cains. The assist parade read: Demaggio (two), B. Murphy, S. Murphy and Bromanda for Tri-Town; and Bellavia (three) and Plummer (two) for Cains.

In other WAHL action last week, Wilmington Ford blasted Beauty Terrace 6-1, as Todd Richards tallied four goals. K. O'Neil and K. Crowley scored the other Ford goals and Bissett was the lone goal scorer for Beauty Terrace. O'Connell had four assists for the winners, while Doherty picked up the helper on the Bissett goal.

	W.L.T.Pts
Beauty Terrace	10 2 2 22
Tri-Town	8 4 2 18
Wilmington Ford	6 5 3 15
Cain's	6 5 3 15

### CAC Hockey

	W.L.T.Pts
Shawsheen	7-2-0 14
Northeast Regional	5-2-0 12
Rockport	6-2-0 12
Whittier Tech	4-3-1 9
Minuteman	3-5-1 7
Somerville Trade	3-4-0 6
Lynn Tech	2-5-1 6
Tyngsboro	0-8-1 1

### Leading scorers

	G.A.Pts
Gary LaFond, Rockport	14 14 30
Marc Fortin, Minuteman	16 8 24
Mike Day, Rockport	8 16 24
Scott Crowther, Somerville T	17 6 23
G. Boudreau, Shawsheen	15 7 22

### Wilmington Town Bowling League

	Strikers	8-8	2797
Knights	12-4	2993	
Hornets	11-5	3059	
Bennys	10-6	2907	
Columbians	9-7	3036	
Dodgers	9-7	2995	
Boosters	8-8	2843	
	Villagers	6-10	2893
	West End	4-12	2971
	Townies	3-13	3007

### Bowlers of the week

Bill Hennessy, Al Kasabuski, Al MacMullin, Jr.
--

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# Visual arts comes to the people

by the State Arts Council

An ambitious and highly successful touring program — for paintings, photographs and other visual arts such as film and crafts — took to the roads of New England less than a year ago.

"We created the touring program to fill a gap," says Greer Markle, director of the program for the New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA). "While we saw lots of lively programming in the performing arts, we saw little similar activity in the visual arts. This touring program encourages sharing the rich resources found within New England."

Non-profit institutions such as libraries, schools, historical societies, museums, galleries, community centers and the like are eligible to host the various exhibitions sponsored by NEFA. Corporations involved in community activities may also apply.

Among the sixteen shows now on the NEFA roster are an excellent series of early 20th Century English posters which

exchange program. "Right now, we are moving into a new area to encourage the exchange of exhibitions. Organizations who want to exchange, borrow or rent an exhibition not on our list from another New England institution can apply to us for 50 percent of the rental fee as well as for transportation and fine arts insurance costs."

NEFA will also supply a substantial portion of the funds needed to develop a new exhibition for touring. "We look at proposals twice a year and our next deadline is February 27," says Markle. "Our goal is to identify a variety of exhibitions that deal both with contemporary and historical objects. The final selection will include shows which appeal to different audiences and which require different levels of security. For instance, while some will need museum protection, others can be installed in community center lounges."

Once the shows have been selected, NEFA publishes a booklet describing them to potential sponsors. Rental fees are kept



PAINTER MARCIA LLOYD

## As an artist — It's a struggle to survive

By the State Arts Council

For Boston artist Marcia Lloyd, life itself is a portrait: The unknown artist struggling to survive.

An up-and-coming but not yet widely recognized painter, Lloyd must, of necessity, work full time — in her case as an Associate Professor at the Mass. College of Art — to make ends meet. And while she likes her job and finds teaching challenging, it isn't painting; and painting is what Marcia Lloyd likes to do best.

"It is impossible to find enough time to paint," Lloyd noted during a recent break from her easel in the quiet brownstone she is restoring in Boston's South End. Her fifth floor studio is crowded with paints and canvases. Because she paints primarily landscapes and cityscapes, she spends a great deal of time outdoors. She works in pastels, charcoal and oils and has done many subtle depictions of areas around Boston and New England.

Lloyd isn't alone in her struggle to survive as an artist; finding time to work is a common dilemma all artists face. And that is exactly why several organizations — such as the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities — are committed to helping a number of struggling artists each year through several state-wide competitions. These competitions provide the financial support that artists need to be artists. Because to the artist, money is time.

Take the Massachusetts Artists Fellowship program, for example, which is funded by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities and administered by the Artists Foundation.

"One reason we started the Mass. Artists Fellowship program was to buy time for artists to produce high quality work here in the Commonwealth," notes Anne Hawley, executive director of the State Arts Council.

Each year the program provides 75 fellowships of \$3,500, each for artists who are residents of the state and over 18 years of age. The next deadline is March 15 for applications in painting, poetry, playwriting, printmaking, fiction, photography and sculpture. Applications also are accepted in the fall in

choreography, crafts, film, video and music composition. For full information, write: Artists Foundation, 100 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Marcia Lloyd has never won a major fellowship, but she has been a finalist in several important competitions, twice in the Mass. Artists Fellowship program, and agrees that programs of this type — that provide substantial support — can be life savers. "A significant prize like the Mass. Artists Fellowship can buy time to paint," says Lloyd. "It can make a big difference in your career to have long unbroken periods of time to concentrate solely on your work."

A full time job can be a handicap in the awards arena. Lloyd notes, "Some cash prizes are awarded on the basis of need. If you have a full time job like I do, you are not destitute and so the award is small. The, there's so little money that you can't take time off from your job to pursue your art. It's sort of a 'Catch 22'."

Art colonies offer another solution to the time problem. Lloyd spent six weeks during 1980 at the MacDowell Art Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire, widely regarded as one of the finest in the country. Studios are spread out in the woods around the main building. Each artist has a separate studio. After breakfast each day in the main building, everyone goes off to work. Individual lunches are left outside each artist's door at noon, work can continue without interruption until evening. "It took me about two weeks to unwind and really dig into my painting," says Lloyd, "and then, I didn't want to leave...ever."

Lloyd finds a matter-of-fact attitude helpful in facing the struggle. "As an artist who wants to become part of art history," Lloyd concludes, "I must face the fact that the picture is bleak. There's little support in the society for artists. It also remains difficult for a woman to juggle a relationship, children, money and time. Then, too, I must squarely look at the reality that black artists are rarely shown in the major commercial galleries here in Boston. The system isn't set up to support the dreams of a black woman artist. Those disappointments don't stop me, though. I just paint whenever I can — for as long as I can."

## ROVING with Dan Ferullo

# Another Reagan "B" movie?

Like millions of Americans last Tuesday, I sat in front of my television a good part of the day and watched the change of power take place between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. I was struck with ambivalent feelings during this unique event: I was feeling an uplift of hope that perhaps this much-needed swing to the right in political thinking in the minds of Americans might be just what the doctor ordered for our ailing economy, and President Ronny just might be the right guy to have at the helm; and I was feeling my usual pang of realism that tell me, sure, Ronny wants to put perspective back into our political system, but damn it, just wait till all the pomp and circumstance are over and forgotten in two weeks and he meets head to head with all those committee chairmen and special interest groups who want everything cut from the national budget except what goes to them. He won't have Henry Hathaway or Frank Capra around to call, "Cut!"

And then there was the irony of the hostage situation, which, frankly, in spite of how happy I was to see the hostages on the brink of freedom, wasn't really settling too well with me: peppered between all those grandiose camera shots of thousands of spectators, big political honchos, long black limousines, imposing avenues and stone structures, and talk about the extravagant cost of this year's inauguration were quick cutaways to people like Peter Jennings, at ABC News, in Frankfurt, Germany, for capsule, up-to-the-minute reports on the fate of the hostages, who, as everybody knows, were about to be released from Iranian captivity and flown to Algeria. At times, the reports almost had a Cape Kennedy, circus-like atmosphere: we kept waiting for the countdown to get over, but every time they got to the last few seconds, something else went wrong to delay the blast-off. Sadly, though, because ratings have come to mean so much in the television news business, this sort of three-ring circus is what seems to be made of nearly every major world event that is bared and analyzed for us on network tv. It was the damndest thing I've ever seen on television: it couldn't have been orchestrated better if Paddy Chayefsky had written the script and Stanley Kubrick had directed it. Frank Reynolds, of ABC News, should get an Emmy nomination. He sounded as though he'd just graduated from the Phil Donahue School of Broadcasting with a degree in 'How To Be An Effective Journalist and Apologize For Everything You Say At The Same Time.'

He went to extremes to make sure not a single viewer misconstrued a single description of the events as they unraveled (at one point, Reynolds made a serious comment about the hostages just as a camera focused on Sam Donaldson outside the Capitol waiting for Reagan to emerge; a group of people surrounding Donaldson started laughing about something, and Reynolds went to great lengths to clarify that the laughs had nothing to do with what he'd just said). Another time, Reynolds, whom I deeply respect as a reporter, reached the nadir of trying to fill time when he asked the brother of a hostage, who was with him in the broadcast booth, the same question twice and kept slapping the lad on the knee and telling him what a thrill it was that he was up there in the broadcast booth. I thought Reynolds was going to break down and start bawling his eyes out at any moment. Even the brother of the hostage seemed confused, and at least twice he tried to undo his microphone and get up but Reynolds wouldn't let him go.

A sad thought also crossed my mind that day (it seems impossible, but it's true): in a few months, long after the books have come out (remember, the first book on the Guyana tragedy was published just two days later!), long after the appearances on Donahue, and long after the made-for-tv movie deals, the hostage situation, and indeed the hostages themselves (who, incidentally, may be grateful), will have receded to the back of our minds and, except for the hostages themselves and their families and friends, will not have the impact on our lives the way they do as I write this column. Looking back at the crisis, I still haven't changed my opinion of the way things were handled: I think Carter made a big mistake when he failed on the second day after the American embassy was seized to present to the Iranians an ultimatum — give us back our people, or face a military intervention. By letting the crisis go four hundred and forty-four days, and by agreeing to give them money and weapons and forcing the hostages not to sue the Iranian government, we've essentially paid a ransom for their return. We've set a precedent for what amounts to Hitler-like leaders and governments to do the same thing whenever they've got a message to get across to us Americans. As for Iran and its Hitler-like leader, all I can say is maybe Iraq will wipe them out. It's obvious we weren't going to do it, not with Russia looking over our shoulders. We're the class jock who got down on his knees and polished the class bully's shoes just because he's got a big friend, with the promise he'll give us back our pen and pencil if we do. Of course I'm happy the hostages are free, but history won't remember the good feelings we're experiencing but the time a madman brought a great country to its knees for fifteen straight months.

For the time being, though, I will put these thoughts out of my mind and try to relish the good feeling of the hostages' return to freedom. And with a little luck, maybe Reagan's balloon won't burst until he's at least had a shot at reaching his goal of putting the people and the government back in proper perspective again.

## Consider non-smoker

Public Health Commissioner Dr. Alfred L. Frechette recently announced the beginning of a six-week public awareness campaign on the health hazards of cigarette smoke on the non-smoker.

The campaign, which will begin during the third week of January and continue through the end of February, has as its

Non-smoker (Page S-4)

champion women's rights, more than 100 photographs which document a century of life for the Brule Sioux on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, delightful turn-of-the-century American circus posters, the stark photographs of Walker Evans, two animated films by independent filmmakers, and a series of rubbings from 17th to early 19th Century gravestones.

"Small museums like ours especially appreciate the touring program because it gives us an opportunity to host shows that we don't have the resources to organize ourselves," says Joy Gordon of the Danforth Museum in Framingham, current home of another NEFA exhibition, Picasso's "Vollard Suite," a series of 100 etchings done by the artist between 1930 and 1937.

"Sometimes," says Gordon, "the NEFA program enables us to extend the life of an exhibition that we have organized. Some time ago, we developed a show called 'Images of the Alaskan Eskimo.'" Now on the NEFA circuit, the exhibition includes photographs and artifacts which reveal Eskimo life today. "Without the touring program," Gordon continues, "such objects would be in dark storerooms rather than on display for public view."

Markle reports that NEFA is currently broadening the scope of its exhibition

low, ranging from \$100-500 per month. NEFA furnishes transportation and insurance and publicity materials. Those interested in developing or obtaining an exhibition should call (617) 492-2914 or write: The New England Foundation for the Arts, 25 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

"We are very interested in shows which feature contemporary New England artists," says Markle. One such show is a major craft exhibition by faculty and alumni of the famous Haystack Mountain School of Crafts located in Deer Isle, Maine.

Fourteen distinguished artists from Massachusetts are among those represented in the Haystack exhibition. The show, not scheduled to open until March at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art in Maine, has already been requested by the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University in Waltham, the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, the William Benton Gallery at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, and the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass.

NEFA's programs extend far beyond the visual arts. Touring programs in the various performing arts are proven

Art (See Page S-4)



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## Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ANDERSEN (Patricia Shea), 20 Walnut St., Woburn a son Robert John Jr. on January 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shea of Woburn; and Mrs. Jean Andersen of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN CAMPBELL (Carolyn Walsh), 29 Sarah Ave., Lowell a daughter Kylie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walsh of Tewksbury; and Mrs. John Campbell of Lowell.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN CATANIA (Mariko Shimabukuro), 22 Webster Ave., Woburn a daughter Martina on January 13.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CLEMENT (Linda Canty), 7 Kinney Ave., Burlington a daughter Erin Jean on January 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Canty of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clement of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES COLFORD (Laurene Butler), 340 South Rd., Bedford a daughter Amanda Marie on January 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Colford of Reading; and Mr. John Butler of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JORDAN JR. (Norma Allen), 38 Allen St., Somerville a son William Joseph III on January 13. Grandparents: Mrs. Helene Allen of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan Sr. of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LABOMBARD (Patricia Collotta), 11 Hallmark Gdn., Burlington a daughter Michelle Ann on January 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne LaBombard of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collotta of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN LEWIS (Patricia Griffin), 77 Francis Wyman Rd., Burlington a son Michael on January 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Griffin of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Revere.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL MC NEILL, 26 Richard Cr., Woburn a son Brian David on January 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill of Somerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Richard of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES NIXON, 118 Eastern Ave., Woburn a son James David Jr. on January 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Capone of Woburn; and Mr. Charles Vaccaro of Brockton.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED PINEAU III, 219 Salem Rd., Billerica a son Kenny Lee on January 11. Grandparents: Mrs. Clay Fraser of Billerica; Mr. Alfred Pineau II of Oxford; and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Windham of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ROW (Donna Musto), 17-1 Royal Crest Dr., Nashua N.H. a son William Bradford on January 10. Grandparents: Mr. Ronald Musto of Burlington; Mrs. Terry Sonia of Saugus; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roe of Arizona.

DR. AND MRS. GIORGIO SCAPPINI (Lynn Avola), 106 Church St. Winchester a daughter Serena Jayne on January 10. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. Francis Avola of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Ugo Scappini of Italy.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SEBASTIAN (Carolyn Graham), 8 Meadowvale Rd., Burlington a daughter Michelle Lee on January 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. David Sebastian of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. KEITH SILVA (Colleen Gately), 23 Brentwood Rd., Woburn a daughter Keira Marie on January 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Gately of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silva of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID SWEENEY (Deborah Brown), 34 Criterion Rd., Reading a son Charles David on January 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Walpole; and Mrs. Gladys Sweeney of Fitchburg. Great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Scheck of New Jersey; and Mr. Edward Brown of Long Island.

## Melrose Wakefield births

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CULLEN (Carol A. Dempsey), of 216 Hancock Street, Stoneham a son Sean Edward on January 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dempsey of Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Cullen of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. TEBBETTS (Charlene M. Sampson), of 3 Silversmith Way, North Billerica a daughter Kristen Elizabeth on January 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sampson of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. DAVIDSON, III (Jean M. Fraughton), of 168 Montrose Ave., Wakefield a son William Arthur IV on January 6. Grandparents: Mr. Clarence Fraughton of Melrose; Mrs. Barbara Fraughton of Malden; and Mr. William Davidson Jr. of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. PETER A. MATHISON (Susan Granese), of 472 Water Street, Wakefield a son Christopher Arnold on January 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granese of Danvers; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathison of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE D. DOUCETTE, JR. (Deborah A. Connell), of 8 Auburn Street, Wakefield a daughter Jacqueline Ann on January 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Connell of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Doucette of North Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Voles of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. GRACIS K. DONOHOE (Mary E. McAndrews), of 143 Mishawum Road, Woburn a daughter Kerry Ann on January 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bart McAndrews of West Chrlmsford; and Mrs. Kathleen Donohoe of Londonderry, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC C. WOLSEY (Emily Jo Harris), of 160 Walnut Street, Lynnfield a son Ryan Christian on January 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Ottawa, Kansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolsey of Lynnfield.

## NEMH

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS AULSON (Ellen Bryant), 18 Shane Lane, Billerica a daughter Jaime Dane on January 10. Grandparents: Betty McDevitt of Key Largo, Florida; Edward Bryant of Ipswich; and Mr. and Mrs. John Aulson of Topsfield. Great-grandparents: Mr. Howard Reith of Winthrop; and Mrs. William Spieth of Douglas, Michigan.

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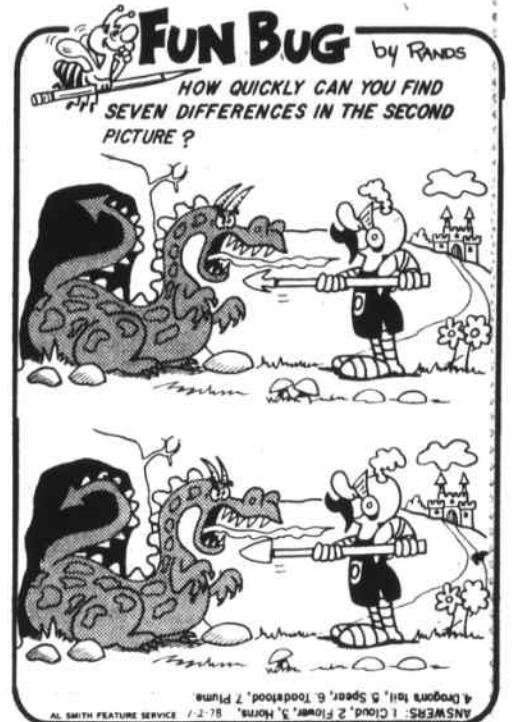
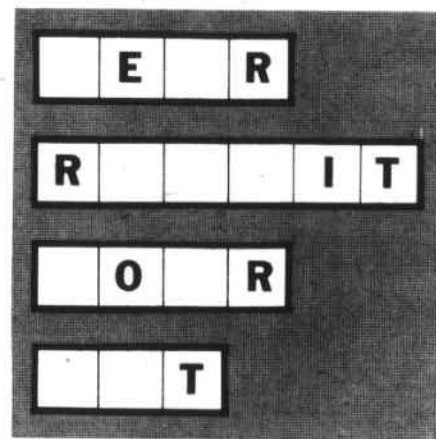
• **PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN."** Find the list below the game grid.

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BOGGLE BRAIN: Age: 8+, Size: 4 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 1 1/2", Material: Plastic, Color: White, Price: \$4.99. Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle, a Parker Brothers hidden word game. © 1980 Parker Brothers, Durham Road, Beverly, MA 01915. Parker Canada Concord, Ont. L4K 1B7. (Authorized registered trademark.) (Pat. 1,441,141)

WHAT TWO LETTERS WILL COMPLETE THE NAMES OF FOUR ANIMALS?



Connect The Dots From 1—53



## Day Care services help AFDC families

Approximately 800 Massachusetts families with children in day care are eligible for AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), but choose instead to work and remain self-supporting, DSS Commissioner Dr. Mary Jane England announced today. "Publicly subsidized day care is, in part, a successful work-incentive program as well as a successful childcare alternative," Dr. England noted.

These are only two surprising conclusions of a report entitled "DSS Day Care Consumer Profile" which describes the consumers of publicly subsidized day care in the Department of Social Services' Day Care Program. Dr. England

released the report at the KLH Child Development Center in Cambridge recently.

Along with the statistics on the numbers of self-supporting parents using day care, the report contained other data which should dispel various stereotype misconceptions about day care users. "Perhaps the most important conclusion is that the Department's newly created sliding fee scale makes it possible for these women to continue working while they support both their children and themselves," Dr. England said. England said she is particularly grateful to Senator Chester Atkins for his leadership in establishing the Department's new sliding fee scale.

Previously, Dr. England noted, once a family's income rose to approximately 50 percent of the state's median income, they would have to pay the full cost of day care, an average of \$50 per week, and in many cases lose the service altogether. Now the Department's sliding fee scale policy allows families to pay an increasing share of the fee as their incomes rise, until they are financially able to pay the full cost of the service.

Some other conclusions of the DSS Day Care Consumer Profile are as follows: 70 percent of the AFDC population which uses publicly subsidized day care uses it for work or work-related training. Thus publicly subsidized day care should ultimately help more AFDC families

become self-supporting. Almost half (46 percent) of the total day care population have incomes below 50 percent of the median, \$7,300, for a family of 2, \$8,800, for a family of 3.

Over 30 percent of the families have more than one child in day care.

Dr. England also pointed out that the percentage of families using day care whose incomes are just over 50 percent of the

median income is expected to rise as a result of the 1500-2000 additional day care slots added since the Department of Social Services took over the Day Care Program from the Department of Public Welfare in July, 1980. "The percentage of families using day care to work and stay off AFDC should be even higher when we take another look at the statistics in March," Dr. England said.

## Beverly Hospital birth

MR. AND MRS. FRANK HINDS (Sharon Ormes), Taylor Court, Gloucester a son Justin George on January 16. Grandparents:

Roger Ormes of Wilmington; Isabel Hyatt of Gloucester; and Mr. and Mrs. George Hinds of Stoughton.

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Rotary gift to Regional Health Center Wilmington...Urgent Care Nurse, Davena Szmyt, R.N. (Center) displays two-way radio donated by the Wilmington Rotary Club to be used in the RHC Urgent Care Unit. Also shown (l to r) Rotary Representative, Raymond McNamara; Regional Health Center Chairman, Roger Beaupre; Mrs. Szmyt; Regional Health Center Director, Connie Sprauer and Wilmington crime Prevention Officer, William E. Gable.

## Rotary aids urgent care

The Rotary Club of Wilmington has contributed \$500 to the Regional Health Center Wilmington toward the purchase of a high frequency two way radio to be used in the Center's Urgent Care Area, according to officials of the Ambulatory Care Center at 500 Salem Street, Wilmington.

Rotary's gift was presented at the RHC recently by club representative Raymond McNamara. On hand were the Center's Chairman, Roger Beaupre; Director, Connie Sprauer; Urgent Care Nurse, Davena Szmyt, R.N.; and Wilmington Crime Prevention Officer, William E. Gable.

Nurse Szmyt reports that the radio will be used to communicate directly with police at an accident on disaster site so that instructions can be given for the immediate care of victims, and so that special arrangements can be made at the Center's Urgent Care Unit to receive a large number of patients. The radio can also be used as a backup system should other means of communication fail.

Mrs. Szmyt points out that the two way radio is but one tool used in recently developed local and regional disaster plans. The local plan is the responsibility of the Disaster Planning Committee at the

RHC chaired by Nurse Szmyt and consisting of representatives of local fire and police departments, ambulance services and civil defense.

The Regional Disaster plan committee is also chaired by Mrs. Szmyt and involves representatives of public and private agencies that might be involved in major accident or disaster. These are from the towns of Wilmington, Andover, North Reading, Reading, Burlington, Billerica, Tewksbury and Woburn.

The Regional Health Center Association also contributed \$750 to purchase the \$1,250, two-way radio.

## Don't fuel yourself

There is much talk about using wood for heating, considering the high cost of oil and gas, but solutions are not all that simple.

Wood-firing takes special knowledge because of the difficulty in maintaining a clean-burning, efficient fire in a furnace, to avoid polluting the air around your home, or building up creosote in the furnace and the chimney, advises the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

The hot flue-pipe and the creosote on the inner surfaces are a serious fire hazard, as many people have recently learned, so check with your fire department before attempting to burn wood.

There are other important cost factors, such as the installation of equipment designed specifically to burn wood, and the increasing cost of the wood itself. If you expect to rely on wood for a major part of your heating fuel be sure your sources of supply are, and will be, reliable.

## Retired Men's Club

### All enjoyed "Red Berry" film

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield held its first meeting of 1981 on Wednesday, January 14. George Flewelling, president, opened the meeting by announcing a new record attendance of 321, which was remarkable, considering the extreme cold weather.

Twelve guests were most warmly welcomed: John B. Anderton and Chandler Maffa, Wakefield; Louis E. Emerson, Robert H. Foye, Hallett D. Howe, Lawrence W. Leonard, Harold M. White, all of Reading; Wilbert Erwin, Woburn; Ted Messer, Winchester; John E. Withee, Lynn; Homer W. Jones and Donald E. Ludwick from Melrose. New members, Melvin Lawrence, Peabody and John Melanson, Melrose were presented their

membership cards.

Thomas F. Coughlan, 2nd V.P. was pleased to announce a very few members on the sick and recuperating list. He then read the list of birthdays since the last meeting. Eighteen were present to be greeted with "Happy Birthday" led by Bob Sproul. Two nonagenarians were singled out for special mention: Rev. Willard C. Arnold, retired From Old South Methodist, Reading and Fred Hall, Saugus, who are ninety and ninety-two years young, respectively.

Barney Dickman, Chairman, Hospitality Committee, was pleased to report for his loyal and faithful group, telling of their several duties and the number of years of service each has given to the club.

Mr. Taylor introduced the day's speaker, Mr. Lowell F. Wentworth of Melrose. Mr. Wentworth is president of The Film Group, Inc. of Cambridge which he founded in 1968. He has been a commercial motion picture producer for thirty years. He began his career as a cameraman-editor for Hollywood's Burton Holmes Travelogues. In the mid-fifties, he moved to industrial and educational filming.

Mr. Wentworth thanked Mr. Taylor for his gracious introduction and then congratulated the Club that so many retirees were participating in a regimen of varied activities. Then he said, "I find my present occupation so interesting and enjoyable, that I don't even dream of retirement. His interest in photography began as a student in Melrose High School. Knowledge of and expertise in his chosen field was enhanced by study and work with Kodak in Rochester, N.Y.

Of the many clients his company has served, Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. was one of the most interesting, satisfying and cooperative. Some years ago they came to Mr. Wentworth with the thought that cranberries could and ought to be enjoyed on occasions other than Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts. Whereupon, Mr. Wentworth wrote and produced a film entitled "How Red Berry

save White Man from Singing Blues" (Sub-title: A Very Patriotic Film). As one might guess from the title, this is a light-hearted, tongue-in-cheek comedy, which never fails to delight an audience. The result is a whimsical half-hour, filled with music, color and fantasy filmed from coast to coast, against some of our country's most magnificent natural settings.

For a storyline Mr. Wentworth took some liberties with history. The lead was played by 'John Mauldin' a stowaway on the Mayflower who was assigned duties as cook. His cooking was so terrible that the passengers nearly starved before reaching the 'Rock'. His problem continued until a friendly Indian introduced him to a little red berry which the native called 'Sagwash'. With the addition of this tart delicacy to the menu, John Mauldin's fortune took a turn for the better. Priscilla's blonde sister took a liking to John and thus the plot becomes apparent.

A beautiful porcelain urn becomes the 'genies lamp'. They are warned to never rub the urn, but rub it they did and with a slight blast and a great puff of white smoke they are instantly transported to the present day. Now, in modern attire we see them sailing off Newport and enjoying cranberry-juice cocktail and cranberry cake. The movie's pattern is now set. Repeatedly, John and partner would flash back to the friendly Indian at Plymouth and upon rubbing the urn once, they traveled to the southeastern coast; then to a rodeo in Arizona, on to the West Coast; eastward to Scandinavian costumed folk dancers in Wisconsin and finally we see them enjoying a gourmet meal in a New York Skyscraper dining-room overlooking the U.N. with a view also of the World Trade Towers.

At each scenic stop they could be observed enjoying the little red cranberry in every way imaginable.

The next regular meeting on January 28th will feature Mr. John P. Debo, Jr. He is the management assistant at the Lowell National Historical Park. His subject will be: The Lowell Renaissance. All retired men of Wakefield and area towns are cordially invited.



Jannie Wolff of Wilmington and David Weber of Billerica had the lead roles in Austin Prep's recent production of "Moony's Kid Don't Cry", a poignant drama by Tennessee Williams. Here lumberjack Moony explodes in anger during the course of a family argument.

(Photo by Chris Glionna)

## Social security people can earn more

People getting social security checks will be able to earn more in 1981 than in 1980 before any of their social security benefits are withheld, Dover Crawford social security district manager in Malden, said recently.

In 1981, a person under 65 for all of the year can earn \$4,080 before any checks are held back. This annual exempt amount was \$3,720 for 1980. The annual exempt amount for people 65 or older in 1981 is \$5,500, up from \$5,000 for 1980.

If a person's earnings exceed the annual exempt amount, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings above the exempt amount. Mr. Crawford said people should notify social security as soon as they think their annual earnings might exceed the

exempt amount. This way they can avoid receiving any incorrect payments that might have to be repaid.

There is a special rule that applies to the year in which a person retires. In the year of retirement, people can receive checks for any month their earnings do not exceed the monthly limit even though total annual earnings are well above the annual exempt amount.

The 1981 monthly limit is \$458 for people 65 or over and \$340 for people under 65.

People who want more information about the annual earnings test can obtain a free copy of the leaflet, "How work affects your social security check," at the Malden social security office. The office is located at 200 Pleasant Street and the telephone number is 423-3700.

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## Geographic briefs

The average Bulgarian earns the equivalent of about \$1,800 a year and pays relatively high consumer prices — \$350 for a small refrigerator, \$500 for a color television set, and \$4 for a gallon of gasoline, National Geographic says.

The United States gains six new lakes a day, most of them municipal reservoirs and centerpieces for subdivisions. About 50,000 small farm ponds also are created each year, reports National Geographic.

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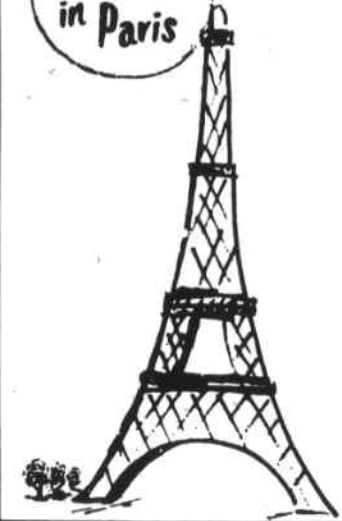
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# Jacques Brel is "Jacques Brel" seen from two sides

alive & well  
& living  
in Paris



By WILLIAM PACINO

Theater in Boston has two sacred cows — "Hair" and "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

"Hair" passed from the scene long ago, but Jacques Brel has been dragged from the attic where it should have been left.

This production, starring Joe Masiell, Denise LeBrun, Sally Cooke and Robert Jeffrey does not live up to its title. It simply has no life.

"Brel" is made up of 23 songs written by the late French singer Jacques Brel grouped in two acts. But one has to like the French way of singing to enjoy the performance.

To begin with, I did not find the characters very appealing. I realize Masiell is supposed to be the superstar of the cast, and I discovered that Masiell and Sally Cooke have plans to open the show in Manhattan for a run at Town Hall, but I did not find these people interesting or worth giving my complete attention.

Number two, these singers did not do anything. Okay, I admit to action movie tendencies and lose interest if there are no car crashes. But a single singer performing with a band out in the open (more on that subject) would have provided more excitement than this group.

I got the feeling corners were cut on this Charles Playhouse production. There were only four actors, the band was good, but lightweight, there was no set, no costumes, no microphones. And while I'm complaining, let me add I felt cramped in the theater as well.

Using a common theater device, the band played behind an almost transparent gauze screen. This made for a rather boring background for the 23

## Brel died in Boston

musical numbers. Another problem was the band kept drowning out Masiell during his livelier songs.

Maybe the real crux of my disappointment with this production was my dislike of the shouting over louder and louder music the French call music. I lost interest after the second shout and tried to see through the gauze curtain at the band.

However I should not pick at only the low spots of the production. I will have to admit that I found the band really playing well at times, especially when they got down and dirty during the song "Next." I also found Denise LeBrun's rendition of "Marieke" in Act II very touching, and the four members of the company sparkled in song and dance on the number that immediately followed — "Brussels."

And I recommend the crazy, frenetic version of "Carousel" sung so ably by Denise LeBrun.

But you ask, where was superstar Masiell? Why is reference only made to LeBrun, with an accent that made it hard for the audience, especially located further from the stage, to understand her words?

Masiell has talent as evidenced by his dancing and singing in this production, but he is a victim of the cute, contrived mannerisms between songs and his odd-ball way of trying to take a serious song and make it funny.

Trying to see the good in this play, I am able to recall a good five minutes out of this two-hour production.

If French-style music is your favorite, ignore my dissatisfactions and go to the Charles Playhouse through February 8th and take in "Jacques Brel." Boston theater needs all the help and attendance it can get.

Speaking of good Boston theater, when is "Chorus Line" coming back?



The four-member cast (left to right: Joe Masiell, Sally Cooke, Robert Jeffrey, and Denise LeBrun) co-star in "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" at The Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton Street, Boston now thru February 8.

## "I wanted to see the original Jacques"

By RICK PEARL

I'll admit right off that I never saw Jacques Brel perform, nor, quite frankly, had I heard much about him. But if he was anywhere near as entertaining as his modern day disciple, Joe Masiell, he is definitely someone I would have liked to have seen.

Masiell, along with Denise LeBrun, Robert Jeffrey, and Sally Cooke, perform in the Boston production of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," at the Charles Playhouse through the middle of next month.

The musical revue, which highlights the best of Brel's work in a two-hour presentation, first previewed in Boston in 1969. It is considered to be a mini-classic, and Masiell the "definitive Brel" performer by many critics. Even if you didn't know all of that chances are you'd enjoy the show, as the singing is truly outstanding.

Even Masiell was upstaged in this performance, as Ms. LeBrun, a native Parisian, wowed the crowd, especially with a back-to-back sequence of "Old Folks" — a soft, charming ballad about the beauty of growing old — and "Marieke," where LeBrun blasts out a tribute to a former lover.

LeBrun gives the appearance, when singing with a group, as if she isn't singing at all. Her mouth is tightly perked so that it looks like the most she can do is whistle. On the contrary, she may have more range than any of the other performers.

Her French accent gave an authenticity to the Boston production of "Brel," for, after all, the songs had to be translated from the French by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman. The music remains the same, and it is there that Brel's presence can be felt the most.

Masiell, with his haunting dark eyes

and mustachioed face, looks like a figure from an El Greco painting, but he is also quite an accomplished entertainer. When he is on stage the audience is his, and he plays with it, pulling all the strings with his quick glances, his sinister lip curls, or his weaving hands.

One of the first numbers in the production, "Madelaine," is a big winner, as Masiell starts off almost shyly and then ends in a rapid-fire format (I imagine this was one of Brel's techniques, and, if so, it surely must have worked). This same style of presentation came later in the show in "Next," a bitter overview on the Army.

Also quite notable among Masiell's solos was "Amsterdam," a hard-hitting song about the low-life on the docks of that city.

Robert Jeffrey also was memorable for his performance, as his ad-lib facial expressions kept a majority of the audience tittering. His "Bachelor's Dance" was a great success, as well as his small part in "Timid Freida," which featured Sally Cooke.

Cooke was the most limited of the four, but in her two numbers she swept through without flaw. In Brel's sometimes raunchy humor she serves her part, playing the desirable woman.

In all, "Jacques Brel" is a highly entertaining night out. Brel's opinions on most everything come through in his songs, but it is the music that makes this show a success. I especially enjoyed "Carousel," whose lilting, whimsical tune almost gives you the impression that you're in the middle of a fairground. That it ends on a sour note is something you come to expect. Not many of Brel's tales are happy ones.

But "Jacques Brel" wasn't meant to depress you, and it won't. The master's disciples carry the torch onwards, and you should catch it before it leaves town.

## Dance auditions Feb. 9th

The Second of the 1981 auditions for the Merrimack Valley Dance Collaborative, Inc. a non-profit educational corporation, chartered under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be held on Monday, February 9, 1981 at the Dance Collaboratives Headquarters, 477 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass. at 7:30 P.M.

We are in need of dancers male and female ages 10 through adult who are interested in elevating their level of dance and enjoy performing.

The Dance Company is divided into two main groups: Senior Members those 14 years of age and older with at least 3 years of extensive dance training; Junior Members those 14 and younger with

at least 3 years of dance training.

Each of the two main groups have sub groups of Apprentices who are dancers who need work on one or more dance subjects or stage presence etc.

Dancers are asked to come to the audition with a picture and resume of themselves.

The dance collaborative needs men 14 and up. Any male who is interested in dance and performing is asked to attend whether or not he has had dance training.

Mr. Harold Gillman of Andover is President of the Dance Collaborative, Mrs. Andrew Landry of Pelham, N.H. is Treasurer, Mrs. Joyce Gardiner of Chelmsford is Director of Public Relations.

The Dance Collaborative plans many performances in the 1981 season, Swan

Lake Act II, Les Sylphides, and Nutcracker, also many club and civic shows.

## North Reading Theatre Workshop

### Music Man tryouts scheduled

Auditions for the North Reading Theatre Workshop spring production, "The Music Man," will be held on February 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the John T. Berry Auditorium, Route 62, North Reading.

"The Music Man" is the story of a traveling salesman charlatan who cannot read music or play any instrument, but who sells the boys of River City a brass band and gorgeous uniforms. His motives are dishonest. But during the weeks he is mulcting the customers, he transforms a dull town into a singing and dancing community. In the last scene the law is hot on his heels, and our salesman, Professor Harold Hill, discovers that he not only loves the town librarian but also the simplicity of provincial life in Iowa in 1912.

The words and music for "The Music Man" were written by Meredith Willson. It was performed on Broadway in 1957. The show became an overnight success, winning a permanent place in the hearts of Americans everywhere.

"The Music Man" calls for a very large cast of people, ranging in age from 6 to 60, and includes many speaking parts. One of the specialties in the show is the use of a barbershop quartet. The Buffalo Bills did the show on Broadway and included songs such as "It's You," "Sincere," and, of course, "Lida Rose." The show also calls for a young boy, age 6-9, for a speaking and singing part as well as many young boys

for the River City boys' band.

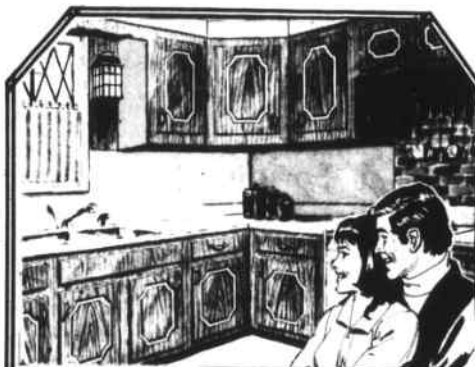
Anyone interested in dancing, singing, and acting for chorus or solo parts as well as backstage work is welcome to come to our auditions.

Past productions by the North Reading Theatre Workshop include "Carousel," "Scrooge," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Mame," "My Fair Lady," and "Kiss Me, Kate." "The Music Man" is scheduled for April 24-25 and May 1-2 at the John T. Berry Auditorium, Route 62, North Reading. For information call Paul Champagne, 664-2391.

## Air traffic down

Domestic and international scheduled airline traffic decreased 4.8 percent through the first 11 months of 1980, and air travel in November was down 11.9 percent over November 1979, the Air Transport Association reported recently.

In domestic service, revenue passenger miles decreased 12.8 percent from November of last year. Passenger load factor for the month was 54.3 percent, compared with 58.4 percent last year. Available seat miles flown decreased 6.3 percent.



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**VISIT VOLUNTEERS**  
Nursing home residents are one of the most isolated groups in society. An estimated fifty percent of all residents have no close living relatives. An individual's first day in a nursing home is often their last day of real contact with the community.

The Mystic Valley Nursing Home Advocacy Program seeks to re-establish the vital link between nursing home residents and their community.

Richard Erikson, Coordinator of the program today announced the Winter training session schedule for new volunteers. Volunteer advocates for nursing home residents will be trained by area professionals in nursing home visitation and fair and effective problem resolution.

"The term advocacy

## Parade of Events

means active support," explains Erikson, "and that is exactly what we do. We are more than friendly persons who come in to visit, we will help residents in meeting their needs as well."

"To be a volunteer advocate one does not have to be an expert," says Erikson. "The major qualifications to be an advocate are dedication and concern. Our excellent free training program provides the expertise."

Each volunteer in the program devotes three

hours a week visiting residents in local nursing and rest homes. Volunteers visit residents on their own time. A car is not required.

Volunteers are viewed as special persons by the residents because they visit on a regular basis and their sole motivation for visiting is concern. By regular visits the volunteers not only show that they care but they also show the community cares.

Training for new volunteers will take place at the First Congregational Church in Malden Center,

on January 27, 29, and February 3, 5, 10 and 12 from 10:00 to 2:00.

Presenters at training will include: Marian Mason, R.N., Malden Hospital, Lana Clois, Outreach Worker for the Eastern Middlesex Geriatric Outreach Team, Susan Cohen, an attorney with Greater Boston Legal Services, Lorre Mehlinger, a licensed nursing home administrator, and a showing of the film "Peegs."

The Advocacy Program is looking for a few

dedicated individuals in nursing homes. The hours are small and the rewards are great.

There is no cost or obligation to attending training sessions. Interested persons may call Richard Erikson at 322-0769.

**WINTER FOREST**  
How do animals survive in winter? What strategies do plants undertake in order to continue from year to year? Can life be found in the woods in February? These are just a few of the

questions that will be addressed at the Lowell-Dracut-Tyngsboro State Forest every Sunday in February at 1:00 P.M. by the Lowell Heritage State Park nature interpreters.

Nature is more accessible with the leaves off the trees and the snow on the ground. These walks will attempt to give the visitor a general understanding of how winter affects life in the forest.

If you would like to be a part of this unique learning experience, come to headquarters in the Lowell-Dracut-Tyngsboro State Forest any Sunday this month at 1:00 P.M. To get there take Pawtucket Blvd. (Rte. 113) upstream. Bear right to Varnum Ave. (just before Exxon). Go 1.9 miles, and bear right on Trotting Park Rd. Headquarters is a quarter

Parade S-7

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<b>16<sup>99</sup> &amp; 19<sup>99</sup></b>	Our own brand of men's velour shirts; V-neck or shirt style in soft, warm velour. Choose from navy, cranberry, rust, cream, and brown.	<b>9<sup>99</sup> to 19<sup>99</sup></b>	Russ Spring coordinates of easy-care 100% polyester. Red, white, blue, black and camel separates that add up to one coordinated look to wear whatever the season. 50% off regular price.
<b>13<sup>49</sup> &amp; 15<sup>99</sup></b>	Plaid shirts for that casual look with patch pockets of easy care polyester/cotton in many colors, long or short sleeve. Reg. \$17 to \$20.	<b>14<sup>99</sup></b>	Missy Plushbottom trouser pants size from 8 to 16 in soft brush denim of 100% cotton. Teal, purple, green, turquoise, beige, melon, powder blue and navy add up to a lot of colors to choose from.
<b>12<sup>99</sup></b>	Arrow's fine cotton-ease turtle neck in brown, beige, navy, lt. blue, blue, rust, red or yellow. Comfortable under sweater, or by itself. Found elsewhere at \$17.50.	<b>11<sup>99</sup></b>	A selection of Spring blouses in a blend of comfortable cotton. Florals, checks, oxfords and pattern on pattern are just some of the styles to choose from by Levi Strauss. 8 to 16. A 40% savings found elsewhere at \$23.
<b>10<sup>99</sup> &amp; up</b>	Arrow's newest line of sportswear. Plaids and plain colors in easy-care polyester & cotton.	<b>11<sup>49</sup> &amp; up</b>	Beyer of California Spring tops in 100% cotton and cotton blends for juniors. Smock tops, gauze with lace, voile in sweet florals, and other styles. Found elsewhere from \$16.
<b>14<sup>99</sup> &amp; 29<sup>99</sup></b>	Boys' 'Red Sox Jackets'. Polyester & cotton poplin lined in flannel. \$14.99 Reg. \$19, or choose the wool jacket with hood lined in nylon quilting. \$29.99 Reg. \$38.	<b>18<sup>99</sup> to 32<sup>99</sup></b>	Spring jackets of poplin or wind-breaking nylon in short aviator's style. Perfect for travel or planning for the warm weather to come.
<b>20% off 4<sup>99</sup> &amp; up</b>	Adidas active wear for boys, shorts and shirts \$7.99 Reg. \$10, in navy, blue, green.	<b>11<sup>99</sup></b>	Lightweight Spring sweaters of the prettiest styles. Mix patterns of flax, mohair, acrylics or wool blends in the softest of pastel coloring. Priced regularly up to \$30.
<b>5<sup>99</sup></b>	Girls' Health-tex playwear for Spring. Denim, pastel poplin, pants & jerseys reduced 20% from the regular price starting at \$6.00.	<b>6<sup>99</sup> &amp; up</b>	Full slips trimmed beautifully in lace by Vanity Fair, Olga, Maiden Form or Wondermaid. Many styles in white or beige, 32 to 40. Prices reg. to \$17.

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## Parade

from S-6

mile down on the right. Plan on a 60-90 minute hike with an optional campfire session. Dress warmly. Arrangements can also be made for groups interested in walks at other times during the week. For further information, call 453-1950 or 453-0592.

### STEPPAMILY

A free lecture on "The Steppamily: A Process of Change" will be presented at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies on Tuesday, January 27 at 8 p.m. The program will include understanding and enriching the steppamily, improving the couple relationship, helping children adjust and coping with former spouses. The Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies is at 259 Walnut St. in Newtonville at the corner of Washington St. No pre-registration is required. For more information call 964-6933.

### STUDENT JAZZ

On Monday, February 2, the New England Conservatory Afro-American Studies Department will present a concert of student jazz compositions at 8:00 p.m. in Williams Hall, 280 Huntington Ave., Boston. Admission is free. For more information, call 262-1120.

This program is made possible with support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency whose funds are recommended by the Governor and appropriated by the State Legislature.

### TEACHER CHANGE

Teachers Changing Careers — Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston Street, Boston. Panel of former teachers who have successfully made transitions to other careers, Wednesday, February 11, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$12. For additional information call 536-5651, ext. 40.



### ENRICHMENT

Cooking, dancing, and gardening are among the special topics to be offered in 11 non-credit life enrichment courses beginning this February in Salem State College's evening program.

Salem State's Division of Graduate and Continuing Education will offer more than 75 short enrichment courses this winter and spring in such areas as Arts and Crafts, Business Skills, Cooking, Dance, Physical Activities, Special Interests, Test Preparation, and seminars for Nurses, Allied Health Personnel and the Helping Professions. Registration information may be obtained by calling 745-0556, Ext. 233.

Courses beginning in February include Scherenschnitte (scissors cutting) by nationally-recognized Claudia Hopf of Salem (Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., Feb. 19-Mar. 12); Chinese Dim Sum cooking (Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 25-Mar. 25) by Nina Simonds of Salem, Director of Culinary and author for "Gourmet" magazine; Beginning Graphics (Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Feb. 17-Apr. 28) by Swampscott architect and planner Samuel S. Lundy; and Home Vegetables and Flower Gardening (Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m., Feb. 5-26 by Donna T. Scanlon of South Hamilton, horticulturist.

### CREDIT INCREASED

The amount of annual earnings required for a person to earn social security credits has been increased for 1981. Dover Crawford social security district manager in Malden, Mass., said recently.

Social security credits are measured in units called "quarters of coverage." In 1981 a person earns one quarter of coverage for each \$310 in annual earnings. A person will receive four quarters of coverage, the maximum for a year, if his or her annual earnings are \$1,240 or more.

In 1980, a person earned one quarter of coverage for each \$290 of annual earnings.

The amount of earnings required to earn quarters of coverage will increase automatically each year to keep pace with increases in average earnings covered by social security.

More information about social security credits can be obtained at the Malden social security office, located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 423-3700.

### GROWN UP

"What Do I Want To Be Now That I'm Grown Up and On My Own?" People to People Associates, a counseling and consulting agency in Waltham is offering a structured workshop for individuals

who are facing "2 1/2", returning to work, considering a new job or a career change. You will do career exploration, identify interests, skills, values, and needs, prioritize career objectives, and also learn job search strategies. A number of individual and group exercises, as well as written materials, will be utilized with an emphasis on practical results. The cost for this 6-hour, two part seminar is \$75, including all materials and refreshments. Session II: (Monday, Feb. 9th, 6-9 p.m.) Pre-registration is required in order to send you some initial materials. For further information and registration, contact: Larry Singmaster, MBA, MEd., Group Facilitator, 890-1886.

### PARENTING

Educational Workshop For Parents of Pre-School Children — Beginning Tuesday, January 27th from 10 a.m.—12 p.m. for four consecutive sessions at the Leslie Country Day School, 27 High Street, Stoneham. This workshop will provide an opportunity for parents to discuss their questions and concerns, exchange ideas and gain helpful information focusing on a healthy and happy relationship with their child. The group, co-sponsored by The Family Service Association of Malden, will be led by Claire Gordon an early childhood specialist. Fee: \$20.00 for four sessions.

Effective Parent Child Relationships: Wednesday, January 28, from 7-9 p.m. for four sessions at The Leslie Country Day School, 27 High Street, Stoneham. These discussions, led by Doreen L. Moore, Director of the Leslie Country Day School and Executive Director of M.E.L.D. Center Inc., will focus on social rewards, social disapproval and effective limit setting with your child. Fee \$20. four sessions.

### BRAHMS

The Concord Orchestra, Richard Pittman Conductor, will present the second of its subscription concerts February 7, at the Performing Arts Center, 51

Walden Street, Concord, at 8:30 p.m. The distinguished pianist Jacob Maxin will be guest soloist with the orchestra in performance of Johannes Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1, in D minor. The program will also include Paul Hindemith's "Mathis Der Maler", and Beethoven's Lenore Overture No. 3. Tickets are available at \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and seniors. For more information, call Mamie Edson, 369-8141, or Mary Margolius, 862-9146.

### HOLOCAUST

An Awareness Group for Children of Holocaust Survivors is forming. Call Ida Mann, Jewish Family and Children's Service West Office, 235-8997.

### EMBROIDERS

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will present a workshop, "Silken Ribbons on Canvas." This workshop will be conducted by Penny Shaw on Monday, Feb. 16 at 10:00 a.m. It will take place at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of Routes 9 and 16. Please register by Feb. 9. For further information call Harriet Solit (617) 782-5966 or Louise Leader (617) 449-1717.

### GREEN FIELDS

For the opening of a major exhibit on the history of the Jews in Boston, the Museum of Our National Heritage will show the feature length film, "Green Fields," starring Herschel Bernardi and Michael Goldstein. The film will be shown on Sunday, February 1, at 2:15 p.m. The public is welcome to attend and admission is free. All seating will be on a

first-come first served basis, and free tickets will be given out on an individual basis in the museum lobby starting at 1 p.m.

"Green Fields" was made in 1937 in the United States. It features Yiddish dialogue with English subtitles. The story is a pastoral romance, based on Peretz Hirshbein's legendary tale of a Hasidic youth who leaves the heder to wander across the Pale in search of "true Jews." Bernardi, who is 12

years old in the film, plays Avrum-Yankev, the Hasidic boy who is adopted by one peasant family and coveted by another.

Filed in 1937 in upstate New York, "Green Fields" was one of many Yiddish-American films made prior to World War II. Bernardi is quoted as saying that, "working on the film was more like working in the theater. We rehearsed for a month, and approached it as a play. But we had to shoot it quickly, and out of

sequence. We knew nothing about film and we had no idea of what happened when the camera rolled, but we were extremely well-rehearsed."

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at the corner of Rt. 2A and Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington. For information, call 861-6559.

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## Ski Scoop



Long luxurious trails like this abound throughout Vermont's Green Mountains. But not all the trails are designed to boast egos. Some of the toughest skiing in the country is located here and it's laid out to teach respect.

## Wilmington Ski Club active this winter

BY RUTH SMART

The Wilmington High School Ski Club made its 5th ski trip of the season Sunday, when it went to Cannon Mountain in Franconia, N.H.

This was the group's second trip to Cannon, and they've also been to Waterville Valley, Okemo, and to Haystack in Wilmington, Vt. on Martin Luther King Day.

Bob Malay of Reading, teacher of English and language arts at Wilmington High, is adviser for the club. He terms the current members "a great bunch of kids, well behaved."

All trips are made by bus (one or two as needed) and are on Sundays except during vacations.

Teachers from the high school assisting Mr. Malay are Mike Keenan of Swampscott, industrial arts instructor, and Karen Mitkus of Lynnfield, teacher of math.

An Underclassmen Learn to Ski Day is

Mountain in Lincoln N.H. Adviser Malay said a dollar or two may be taken off the regularly scheduled rate for those freshmen and sophomores making the trip.

The U.S. Nordic Combined Championships will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Gunstock in Guilford, N.H.,

when the best ski jumpers and cross country skiers in the country will jump off Gunstock's towering 70-meter hill and compete in a grueling 15 kilometer cross country race.

This year commemorates four decades of ski jumping and cross country at Gunstock, and besides U.S. Ski Team members, participants will include top college and university stars as well as a Canadian contingent.

Jumping will start at 1 P.M. both days, with the cross test taking place on Sunday morning. This country's top combined specialist, Dartmouth's Walter Malmquist, is considered the best bet to break the four-year-old hill record of 286 feet set by Norwegian Didrick Elfsson.

recreational race, will be held Saturday at Wildcat Mt., Pinkham Notch, N.H. Proceeds will go to the North Conway Memorial Hospital.

Brodie Mountain in the Berkshires at New Ashford will hold its 2nd annual Brodie Groundhog Cross-Country Race on Sunday, starting at 7 A.M. The following weekend, Feb. 7 and 8, Brodie will host the U.S. Ski Associations Sanctioned Qualifiers, with III's and IV's on Saturday, and I's and II's on Sunday. Both age groups will compete in slalom and giant slalom.

Loon will hold a super NASTAR race on Saturday, which offers NASTAR racers who have won a NASTAR gold or silver medal at any area at any point in their skiing career, a more challenging advanced ski race, while maintaining the popular NASTAR handicaps system.

The Peugeot Grand Prix, now the largest professional ski racing program ever held in the United States, will be holding its dual format races this Friday and Saturday at Stratton Mountain in Vermont, where a trade fair is in progress this week.

Up to 100 ski professionals from all over the East compete in the 10-race season. Former Readingite Tyler Palmer, former Olympic and World Pro star, switched this year to the Peugeot Grand Prix and took third place in the Smith Cup held at Mt. Snow.

The U.S. Women's Professional Demonstration Team is also at Stratton all

this week through Sunday, presenting special synchronized demonstrations on skis.

The Demo Team, made up of eight of the best women skiers in the East — all certified instructors — conducts free educational programs designed for recreational skiers. Besides appearing at special events, they are presenting day-long Winter Workshops at six Eastern Ski resorts this winter, with one scheduled for Berkshire East in Massachusetts on Friday, Feb. 6.

The Winter Workshops begin with an indoor clinic covering fitness and preparing for the ski day, a chalk talk on ski technique, and tips on buying equipment and ski clothing. Skiers are encouraged to ask questions throughout the day.

Moving out to the slopes, skiers are divided into small groups, according to skiing ability, and free ski with team members who will offer advice about equipment and their ski performance. The Demo Team wraps up the outdoor session with an exhibition of synchronized skiing, demonstrating progressive steps in learning to ski and safety pointers for the slopes.

The day ends with Workshop participants teaming with ski instructors from the area for a "Pro-Am" race, with prizes donated by local ski shops. Everyone has a chance for door prizes and participants receive premiums donated by ski industry manufacturers.

### I lost my wallet!

Here is today's quiz about those plastic cards that most people carry around in their wallets:

1. You lost your credit card, or it was stolen. How much money would you be responsible for if someone else used the card?
2. You lose your automatic bank card (you know, the one that works the bank's magic money machine), or it is stolen. How much money would you be responsible for if someone else used the card?

Here are the answers:

1. Your liability is limited to \$50 for each missing credit card.
2. There's a difference for automatic bank cards. If you notify the bank within two work days that the card is missing, your liability is \$50. But if you don't notify the bank until more than two days have passed, you could be liable for up to \$500.

To learn more about electronic transfer of your funds from banks (such as with the bank cards), send for a copy of the new Federal Reserve Board booklet, *Alice in Debitland*. It's free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 605J, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The two-day rule also applies to other electronic transfer systems. One system involves using a card that looks like a charge card. But instead of getting a bill when you buy something, the computer transfers the money directly from your account to the merchant's.

The rules usually apply to direct transfer of funds from your checking or savings account to pay bills, whether the money is sent automatically or you have to authorize the transfer over the phone.

If you have any of these accounts, the bank has given you a secret code number, usually on a separate piece of paper. Don't keep the card and the code in the same place. Then if someone does take the card, they will not be able to use it.

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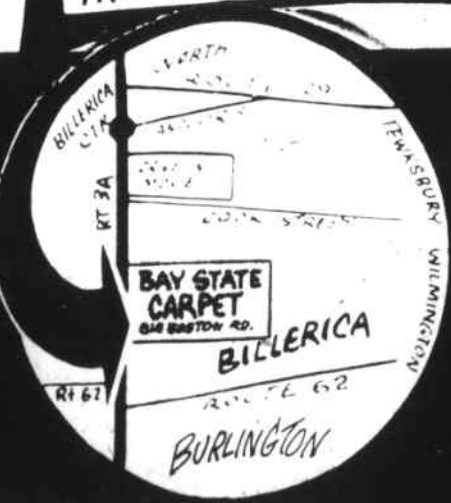
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## "Down-sized" furniture — Mood of the '80's

By Marilyn Hoffman

People living in small apartments, condominiums, co-ops, town houses, and reduced-size new homes can at last find furniture to fit their space needs.

It's all a matter of scale and a new thoughtfulness about the broader ways pieces can function in more cramped settings.

After years of emphasis on the hefty and overscaled, many furniture manufacturers, like Detroit automakers, have faced the fact that circumstances have changed: that less is now often best, and that small can be beautiful, too.

Many of the new groups introduced at the Southern Furniture Market in October will be in furniture and department stores by February. To find them, you can simply ask to be shown whatever "apartment size" or "junior size" pieces a store has in stock.

What defines apartment size? It applies

not only to pieces built to a smaller-than-usual scale, but to pieces with new built-in features that will help them work better in tighter spaces. It may mean lower and thinner pieces, but it can also mean taller, more substantial pieces.

Stanley Furniture, for instance, has introduced a tall "butler's cabinet" to its "Dinamics" group of informal dining furniture. This piece is 43 inches wide and 78 inches tall and has three drawers, a drop lid for serving or writing, and both open and closed shelves for storage. It, and other pieces like it, including high, narrow secretaries, make vertical-storage use of walls and add contrasting height to rooms of lower furnishings. A secretary made by Bernhardt Industries is a new, not-too-large piece to supply height to a dining room. It, too, offers a drop lid for work surface, drawers, and closed storage.

Don Hunziker of Lea explains: "Scale is not the overwhelming answer to apartment furniture. You can have a big piece

of furniture, too, and if it fills many needs, then it works fine as an apartment piece. Look at wall systems. They can be large, but they have been very successful because they fill a need. To me, function and flexibility are the two key factors of good apartment furniture."

Pulaski has devoted its entire 1981 line to lighter-scaled, multifunctional furniture especially for people who are making the adjustment to smaller living areas. Retirees, and others giving up large living establishments for more compact ones, are eager for new concepts in furnishings, this company finds. Its 89 new apartment scaled pieces, called "First Edition," include five distinctly different style categories, among them turn-of-the-century oak and French and English traditional.

Apartment size is also a way of describing a new breed of sofas ranging from 72 to 80 inches in length. Hammary's new length at Selis is 78 inches in length.

The new length at Selis is 78 inches, and Broyhill considers 80 inches to be the ideal apartment length. (The 84-to-90-inch sofa has been the industry standard over the last 10 years.) One designer, after looking at a lot of 1980 condominiums, commented, "The big sofas of the early 1970s just don't work anymore in these rooms."

Neither do the 80-inch-long triple dressers and the enormous china cabinets. One solution to the dilemma of outsize single pieces is the arrangement of modern modulars, which stack and bunch to suit specific storage needs. Many of these units, too, have been scaled down in size.

Many manufacturers have done market research to find out the furniture needs of

people who live in small spaces. They have come up with solutions ranging from more folding screens to entertainment centers. Other functional pieces include storage servers on casters and small tub-like chairs on casters, which can fit nicely into any room of the house.

American of Martinsville helped lead the way to this new category of apartment-size furniture by first introducing its High-Rise collection of small dining tables, chairs, and buffets, then updating the basic idea from time to time. One such update is the new "Penthouse" collection, with two dining tables (one a pedestal type and the other rectangular), cane back chairs, china cabinet, and mobile server. Stanley, Lea and Thomasville are just a

few of the other companies that have introduced extensive new collections of apartment-size furniture. The group called "Progressions" by Lea is a series of modular units, all scaled to a module of 36 inches wide, 18 inches deep, and 28 inches high. These are teamed with a few drawer and shelf units just 18 inches wide, so possibilities for versatile arrangements are many.

Other good ideas for apartment living include Hickory Furniture Company's buffet table, whose five 14-inch leaves fold completely into the 72-inch-long buffet and are hidden from view when not in use, and Kroehler's square coffee table with four square stools or benches, which roll out from beneath for seating extra guests.

### MEAT 1981

## Reduced supplies, higher prices

Reduced overall meat supplies will lead to higher meat prices in 1981, concludes AMI's Annual Meat Outlook Report.

The beef packing industry will continue to operate below capacity in 1981, continuing to subject the industry to considerable economic strain. Pork packers and processors, who slaughtered a record number of hogs in 1980, will face this year a reduced availability of hogs for slaughter — leading to some unused plant capacity.

AMI president Manly Molpus said the 1981 price increases in meat would run slightly above the overall consumer price index than was the case in 1980 when meat prices rose far less than overall consumer prices. The upward pressure in meat

prices, Molpus noted, will depend not only on livestock supplies but also on general economic conditions which will influence the strength of consumer demand in 1981.

Total meat production, including beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton, is predicted to decline in 1981 by approximately 2 percent to 37.9 billion pounds.

Commercial beef production will increase to 21.7 billion pounds — a 1 percent increase over 1980 figures — but pork production will drop off to 15.5 billion pounds, 6 percent below the record production of 1980.

While beef production will rise slightly in 1981, it will still be well below the record 1976 production levels, due to cattle numbers remaining far below the number

of cattle on farms in the mid-1970's.

AMI's Outlook Report cited other factors influencing meat production and prices over the next year:

Hog members were cut back in the last year for the first time in several years because hog farmers were losing money.

Last summer's extreme heat and drought resulted in reduced crop harvests which will boost animal feed costs by 40 percent in 1981.

Persistent inflation and record high interest rates have escalated farm operating costs.

The American Meat Institute is the oldest and largest national trade association representing the meat packing and processing industry.

## Range buying can be a very involved process

Here's a range-buying guide for the homemaker (which, of course, includes every man or woman who feels unsure when shopping for this important home appliance.)

There are hundreds of different brands and models from which to choose. This kind of competition helps keep prices down and values up, points out the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

"Price, size, color and special features are fairly easy to check and compare," adds Jane Cappuccio, Extension Home Economist for Middlesex County Extension Service.

Even the efficiencies of various gas and electric types won't vary widely. But operating costs may. Costs, depend to a great extent both on the local energy rates and how efficiently the homemaker uses her cooking appliances. There are other important points:

1. Are you apt to move soon due to transfer or an increase or decrease in family size? If yes, you may want to avoid built-in, drop-in or slide-in ovens

and surface burner units in favor of a range you can take along. On the other hand, a built-in kitchen could be an important sales feature. Ask your realtor.

2. Which features of the range do you really need? Is a second oven which you may use only on Thanksgiving and Christmas worthwhile? Or is your lifestyle such that fast, smaller-quantity microwave cooking takes the place of meals you used to cook in the oven or even on the surface burners? Do you eat out a lot? Are you big on frozen dinners?

3. How about service? Be sure you know who will provide service under the product warranty which assures that your range will be installed and will initially perform exactly as you expect.

Ranges don't often need repairs. But they can be costly in either a high-wage metropolitan area or in a very remote part of the country.

Avoiding repair costs may, in fact, be a good argument for buying a new unit.

4. Consider the reliability of your energy supply. You

might be influenced one way if electrical outages are frequent and long but another if gas lines aren't available and you must rely on truck delivery of LP gas tanks over bad roads.

"Energy shortages and high prices of energy in various areas have become very important lately. In some areas, in fact, you don't really have much choice now," says Ms. Cappuccio.

"You should check these things before you get your heart set on a certain appliance or type of service," she adds.

5. Be sure you understand oven cleaning terminology. Appliance manufacturers, through AHAM, offer these important definitions: "Self cleaning — oven soil is reduced to a light ash during a separate high heat cycle. The remaining ash can be removed with a damp cloth." "Continuous cleaning — oven soil is gradually reduced to a presentably clean condition on specially treated surfaces during normal baking or roasting operations. Spillovers should be wiped up. Only

the treated surfaces will be subject to the continuous cleaning action."

Don't worry about the cost of energy used in oven cleaning, additional insulation helps make these units more efficient during normal operation. And, most users find the extra cost well worthwhile.

6. Your satisfaction with your new range can also be affected by such easily-overlooked factors as a floor that isn't quite level or a faulty oven thermometer. Failure to keep the oven clean, overcrowding, use of pans of the wrong size and other failures to carefully follow recipes are important range-use faults.

7. Finally, don't expect miracles.

"If you are not an experienced cook, your new range won't make you one — but it can help." For more information on Home Appliances call Jane at the Middlesex County Extension Service at 369-4845 or 862-2380. This information is available to all regardless of race, color or national origin.

### In case of a chimney fire

"First, of course, call the fire department," said Robert W. Martin, farm safety specialist for the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service.

The next step, if you have a wood burning stove, is to close all the openings. "If you have an airtight stove, you have a good chance of smothering the fire. If you don't smother it, you at least have less chance of the down draft blowing sparks into the room," Martin said.

If the fire is still burning, use baking soda or a fire extinguisher on it. This should put out the fire in the stove, and the soda will travel up the chimney and extinguish the rest of the fire.

"If this doesn't work, you should already have the fire department on the way, and they will take care of it," Martin said. Martin also recommends installing a smoke detector near the sleeping area and far enough away from the stove to prevent false alarms.

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PAUSING to nibble on a blade of grass, a black-tailed prairie dog surveys its Kansas home on the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge. Spots of hair dye mark its coat for identification in a scientific project. Millions of blacktails once lived on the Great Plains but now survive mainly on preserves.

# World of prairie dog — Think of them as violent squirrels

By Barbara S. Moffet  
National Geographic News Service

Dr. John Hoogland has spent seven seasons spying on prairie dogs and he's brimming over with gossip.

Did you know that some female prairie dogs are promiscuous? Or that the average male prairie dog has two or three females he calls his own? And that these seemingly affectionate, congenial animals sometimes turn around and kill each other, possibly their own relatives?

Unlike most gossip, these tidbits are based on thorough research — thousands of hours of watching at a 16-acre black-tailed prairie dog colony at Wind Cave National Park in South Dakota. But this is news that not everyone relates to, Hoogland said, because many people don't even know the nature of the beast. Some think it's a dog.

"People in the East don't know a prairie dog from a coyote," said Hoogland, 31, an assistant professor at Princeton University.

## Prairie Squirrels

Once he explains that prairie dogs are actually squirrels — relatives of the chipmunk, tree squirrel, and groundhog — people tend to dismiss them as mere rodents.

Hoogland himself hadn't expected rodents to be so complex. He knew before he began research that prairie dogs are among the most social mammals, living together by the thousands in colonies on the Great Plains that can cover hundreds of acres. Their colonies — known as towns — are extremely organized, divided into wards and then into family units called coteries. Each coterie has a male, a few females, and some babies.

He learned that prairie dogs constructed elaborate burrows to live in — labyrinthine dwellings with a chamber for almost every occasion. Using their paws and noses to pile up dirt, they add two dome-shaped doors to each burrow, one a bit higher than the other, to enhance ventilation.

A few minutes' observation revealed prairie dogs to be winsome animals, spending their days passively munching on grass around their burrows and chasing each other like kittens. Sometimes they even "kissed," a greeting that apparently is a sign of affection.

And they exhibited a whole range of sounds, from the so-called bark they uttered when alarmed, to the "jump-yip," a high-pitched, two-toned cry emitted with head thrown back and front paws in the air. They often seemed to jump-yip for no reason, one usually followed by a response from another prairie dog until there was a chorus of jump-yipping.

## A Mean Streak

Hoogland even had a hint of prairie dog hostility — occasional savage fighting and something called the anal display. In this behavior, which often occurs when a prairie dog intrudes in a foreign coterie, the

agitated animal's tail flares, its anal glands inflame, and its teeth chatter loudly.

But after so many seasons of observing a colony of 200 animals, each one marked with a dyed number for identification, Hoogland has found that prairie dogs live by well-defined social code he had not imagined. His research is supported by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

He has concluded, for instance, that they are strongly nepotistic, looking out for their own relatives but apathetic about the fate of the prairie dogs in the next-door coterie.

Hours of recorded friendly interactions — such as kissing, playing, and grooming each other — versus unfriendly actions such as fighting and anal displays showed relatives to be helpful and kind toward each other and non-relatives to be generally uncooperative. And prairie dogs without relatives are less likely to sound an alarm call when a predator is nearby, he found.

Hoogland also found that the animals seem to avoid incest. While all females stay for life in their native coterie territories, almost all males leave the safety of the coterie for another one after their first year. This apparently happens, the scientist said, so they can avoid mating with their relatives.

## Not So Faithful

If they are not incestuous, prairie dogs are definitely promiscuous. Each male Hoogland studied mated with more than one of the females in his coterie, and 30 to 40 percent of the females mated with more than one male.

This infidelity raises questions, Hoogland said, such as: When a female has gone out and mated with another male, why should her own male allow her back in the coterie? Can he tell his own offspring from those of another male?

Hoogland says prairie dogs are beginning to remind him of another supposedly more advanced species.

"People like to think we're unique...but a lot of what we do is probably done by many other animals we don't have the relevant data for," he said. "Here's a lowly rodent that is nepotistic, avoids incest, and is adulterous."

Finding out who is mating with whom hasn't been easy. Unlike most prairie dog behavior, mating takes place underground in the burrow. But such records are critical, Hoogland points out, in drawing conclusions about nepotism, incest, and promiscuity.

During the February 15 to April 15 breeding season, Hoogland and his assistants arrive in the field about 7 a.m., before the animals get up. They quietly ascend observation towers, where they might spend a 12-hour day huddled in sleeping bags, clutching binoculars, and waiting for a sign that the animals are mating.

They watch for a male and female to go into a burrow together and stay for more than two minutes, something that doesn't occur outside of mating. And they listen for another cue — a special call that a male makes only before or after mating.

To make sure their mating records are accurate, Hoogland is having the babies' blood samples analyzed. "We're using blood samples like a lawyer would for paternity exclusion," he said. Most of the samples analyzed so far by a New York laboratory have verified the team's data, he said.

## A Darker Side?

Just when he thought he had prairie dogs figured out, Hoogland had an unconfirmed report that one of the animals had slipped

into a burrow and killed her own relatives — the babies of her daughter.

"If this actually happened, it would pull the rug out from under my theories," he said. "Here are these females that are cooperating, defending territory together, building nests together, and eating together for 364 days a year, and then a female goes off in the grass and her mother or sister goes down and kills her pups."

Infanticide, he said, is known to occur in many species, including prairie dogs, but the killing of relatives is rare. Until he has more evidence, though, Hoogland's not making any definite statements about what might be the darker side of the prairie dog.

## Range of Black-tailed Prairie Dogs



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## Plan with care for winter fun

Before you venture into the forests to enjoy the fun and beauty of winter in the wilds, as more and more people are doing these days, be sure you know how to cope with the dangers you may encounter.

This advice comes from John Leasure, recreation specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service.

Above all, he urges, PLAN AHEAD.

"Don't let the hazards of the cold season scare you out of the back country, but do learn about the problems you'll face there and give them considerable thought. Careful pre-trip planning is important any time you visit the forests, especially in the cold season," said Leasure.

"Try to avoid hazards and know how to handle trouble when it comes."

Forest Service officials predict a 23 percent increase in winter sports in the 154 national forests over the next 10 years — twice the expected increase in sports for other times of the year. Part of reason, they say, is the growing popularity of the back country in the winter time.

"Whether you're going by foot or on horseback, snowshoes, skis or snowmobile, you should consider several factors when planning a day or overnight trip," said Leasure.

Here's his checklist:

—Never go alone. Four is the best number in a party.

That way, if someone is hurt, two people can stay with the victim while the other two go for help.

—Make sure the people in your party have about the same abilities. This helps avoid one person leading another into a situation he or she can't handle, such as a steep, snow-covered hillside.

—Know how to use a map and a compass. Deep snow may cover the signs marking your route, so you might have to find your way on your own.

—Ask local officials what conditions to expect in the area you're visiting. Tell them your planned route and when you expect to return. Don't forget to notify them when you get back, so they'll know you're out safely. Describe the conditions you encountered. They can pass the information on to hikers planning a similar trip.

—Check the weather forecast for the period you expect to be out, bearing in mind that unexpected storms may come up. Prepare accordingly.

—Since you're at the mercy of the weather, don't try to stick to a tight travel schedule. Allow for the possibility you'll be snowed in for two or three days.

—If bad weather does strike, you'll need the right kinds of gear, food and clothing to survive. Take a tent designed for winter conditions, along with a sleeping bag rated for warmth at the lowest temperature you expect.

plus a safety margin of 10-15 degrees. Put a foam pad under your bag to insulate you from the cold ground.

—When deciding what gear to take, keep the total weight down. Resist the temptation to "load up."

Too much weight can wear you out. But don't try to save weight by skimping on food. Take plenty, along with a backpack stove and sufficient fuel. If you get snowed in, you'll be glad you did.

—Take high-energy food, and keep it easily available. Plan your meals so they can be prepared under severe conditions. And remember that it's easy to become dehydrated in winter, so take plenty of soups and keep water handy.

—Wear wool. It retains body heat, even when wet, as do some synthetic fibers. See to it that the outer layer of your clothing sheds water because heat from your body will melt falling snow. Locate clothes in your pack to make it easy to add and shed layers to maintain an even body temperature while active and resting.

—Bear in mind that if your body temperature falls too low, you're a prime candidate for hypothermia, the number one killer of outdoor recreationists. It's caused by exposure to cold and aggravated by wetness, wind and exhaustion. Ask members of your party to watch each other for symptoms — such as sluggishness, weaving, slurring of speech and uncontrollable fits of shivering.

—If anyone starts to show symptoms of hypothermia, don't try to push on to your destination. Stop. Warm the victim up with dry clothes, hot soup and high calorie foods. In serious cases, get the person into a sleeping bag and warm by body contact.

—Watch for avalanches. Learn the local conditions that might cause them. Avoid wide, open slopes and gullies. To help locate and rescue anyone who gets buried by an avalanche, each person should trail brightly colored cords behind them or carry electronic location beacons, as well as probes and shovels.

—Respect the land. Take out what you take in. Litter you leave hidden in the snow shows up in the spring. Don't leave human wastes near water courses. Bury them in the soil if you can dig through the snow cover.

You can get more facts about recreational opportunities in the 187 million acres of national forests across the country at any office of the USDA's Forest Service.

## Study meant slaying 'pests'

By Barbara S. Moffet  
National Geographic News Service

The town wasn't very big as prairie dog towns go — about 3½ acres. It seemed safe and secure, built on an out-of-the-way wildlife refuge in central Kansas.

But one day last winter somebody ventured onto the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge with a shotgun and illegally killed about a third of the 75 prairie dogs.

The shooting almost ended a scientific research project as well. Zuleyma Halpin, assistant professor at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, had been observing the black-tailed prairie dogs for two summers, trying to determine why some of the

animals stay in their native area for life while others eventually strike out on their own.

## Behavior Profiles

She had identified and marked almost every animal and was beginning to draw up behavior profiles when she learned of the shooting. After seriously considering a halt to the study, she decided to continue, supported by a grant from the National Geographic Society.

Dr. Halpin, 35, says prairie dogs are not very popular on ranches.

"Around here a common pastime on weekends is to go out with a shotgun and shoot prairie dogs," she said. "The general attitude is that they are pests."

Prairie dogs have been "pests" since the Old West days. Ranchers say they

move in on their land and take over, pushing cattle off valuable grazing territory. Exactly how much the two animals' diets overlap, however, is not known.

"We get requests for help in eradication from every state that has prairie dogs," said Clarence E. Faulkner of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's animal damage control division. "We'll give a demonstration on treating bait with poison or we'll send leaflets on prairie dog control."

Ranchers worry that the burrows of prairie dogs can trip cattle and horses, but the burrows also can be beneficial. The tunnels help the soil hold water, retarding erosion.

They also shelter other species, such as the

burrowing owl and black-footed ferret. This ferret, now considered the rarest mammal in the United States, once was a prairie dog's worst enemy. Efforts

to wipe out prairie dogs have more successfully pushed the ferret out of its habitat, virtually eliminating this natural predator.

Only one of the four U.S. species — the Utah whitetail — is considered endangered. Even so, populations of the more common blacktail are precarious.

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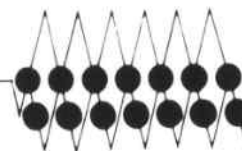
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MKS Instruments, Inc. is a growing electronics firm. We have the following openings available in our Accounting and Purchasing Departments.

**Payroll Clerk**

Responsibilities will include handling the payroll function as well as performing other assigned duties, (i.e. referencing freight bills, coordinating customer credits, etc.) The necessary qualifications include experience with a computerized payroll system, the basic understanding of accounting procedures, and 1-3 years' experience with a manufacturing firm. Typing skills required.

**Purchasing Clerk Typist**

Entry level position available in our Purchasing Department. Involves typing purchasing orders, serial numbers and filing. Typing skills plus 1 year of office experience are required. Excellent opportunity for the right individual.

MKS Instruments, Inc., conveniently located near the Burlington Mall, offers competitive wages and an excellent benefits package, including 100% employer paid group health, life and disability, 10 paid holidays, 12 days vacation after one year, tuition reimbursement and profit sharing plan.

Interested applicants should call Marion Downing 272-9255, Ext. 440, or apply in person to 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



OPPORTUNITIES AT

**jordan marsh**

• Alterations Person

Previous experience required.

Part time evenings and Saturdays.

• Kitchen Help

Various duties.

Work mid day, day off during the week.

Generous store discount.

Please apply Personnel Office, 2nd Floor,

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday

Burlington Mall, Burlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Immediate openings at Hamilton/Avnet****TYPISTS**

Current expansion in our communication department has created several opportunities for typists who would like to be trained to operate our new desk terminals.

Minimum 45-55 wpm. Good rates, automatic review program plus full company paid benefits including dental.

Call or apply.

**Hamilton/Avnet Electronics**

50 Tower Office Park

Woburn, Mass.

— 935-9700 —

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**Hydraulic Mechanic**

Hydraulic and welding experience required.

**Truck Body Mechanic**

Welding experience required.

Above jobs for installation and repair of truck body and or hydraulic equipment.

Call Joe — 396-2880

**LACEY TRUCK EQUIPMENT INC.**

50 Mystic Ave., Medford, MA 02155

**Electronics Manufacturer**

Needs MACHINE OPERATORS and ASSEMBLERS for all shifts and general cleaner for 3:30-11:30 p.m. shift.

Apply Personnel Department

**INCON**

316 Ash Street

Reading, Ma

944-4700 — Ext. 115

Provide Special Transportation

For Special People

If you're between the ages of 25 and 70 and are able to begin working by 7 a.m., talk with us. We're looking for compassionate people who can handle the responsibilities that go with driving special education students to and from school. No special license is needed. You will drive a regular 9 passenger station wagon which you will keep for personal use. For details about compensation and interviewing, contact us at 396-2701 after 10 a.m.

**Transportation Management Corp.**

88 Hicks Ave., Medford, MA 02155

an equal opportunity employer m/f

**Secretary**

— Part Time —

Thomson General seeks individual with good secretarial skills for general office and switchboard receptionist duties. Hours are Monday through Friday, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Please contact Sid Krasnoo at

— 273-2900 —



SCANDIA TRADING CO., one of the nation's largest distributors of ski and ladies sportswear apparel has the following positions available in their Wilmington facility:

**Inventory Control Supervisor**

Duties consist of entering, compiling and maintaining daily inventory transactions through manual and on-line data processing systems. In addition to the above the individual will be responsible for overseeing the Quality Control and Return Goods Section. Interested applicants should have a minimum of 1 to 2 years experience in this area or a strong administrative numerical background.

**Orders Processors**

Duties consist of selecting various fashions, styles, and colors of merchandise from storage bins for shipment.

**WE OFFER**

- A Comprehensive Medical Coverage Program
- Tuition Assistance
- Profit Sharing/Pension Program
- Attractive Employee Discount
- Two Week Paid Vacation Per Year
- Free Coffee and Tea

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please call

Sandi Pozzi at 729-4141

**Scandia Trading Co., Inc.**

15 Lowell Avenue

Winchester, MA

**Hospital Positions****Stores First Clerk**

There is a full time position at our Cross Street warehouse which involves the processing of hospital equipment. Duties include receiving, unpacking, and inspecting shipments and maintaining pertinent records. Heavy lifting is required.

**Housekeeping Aide Part Time**

We have a morning position Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 A.M. - Noon, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 A.M. - 11 A.M., to clean office areas of the hospital. This position offers a benefits plan.

**Weekend Housekeeping Aides**

Saturday, Sunday, and holidays from 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. to maintain patient room and bath areas and working areas of the hospital. Ideal for students or someone who is semi-retired.

**Food Service Aide On Call**

We can often use an "extra pair of hands" on an 8-hour shift between 6 A.M. and 7 P.M. to assist in various areas of food service work. If you have some food service work. If you have some food service experience, it would be helpful, but we will train you.

For further information, please call Mrs. Levinson at 729-9000, ext. 276 between 9:00 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**COLOR YOU PINK FOR HAPPY**

\$2005

**SECRETARY**

Are you blue in your present position? Do you look out on gray skies with dark clouds? Well, let the sunshine in!! If you have good typing skills, one year of office experience, and a keen understanding of office systems and procedures, this colorful opportunity is yours. High salary, excellent benefits, convenient location, and a chance to really move up. Call now, there's a rainbow of opportunities waiting for you.

Call

933-7265

**Search Inc.**

165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

**KITCHEN AIDE**

2 to 3 days per week. Large modern health care facility is looking for part time kitchen aide. Excellent starting wage and full range of benefits.

Please call Mr. Salter

Administrator

729-9370

**Aberjona Nursing Home****PART TIME****PACKERS**

Schedule: Monday-Thursday a.m. or Sunday-Thursday a.m., with premium pay for Sundays. Previous experience not required.

Please call 935-6200 for interview appt.

**Joseph DeCosta, Inc.**

299 Washington St., Woburn

**Grants Manager**

Primarily responsible for monitoring, evaluating, and providing technical assistance to AAA provider agencies to ensure contract compliance and system coordination. BA/BS degree and at least three years administrative experience in human service programs necessary. Additional years of experience may be substituted for education. Proven excellent written and organizational skills are required. Salary not to exceed \$14,000. Excellent fringe benefits.

Submit resume by February 6 to

**Mystic Valley Elder Home Care, Inc.**

661 Main St., Suite 207, Malden, MA 02148

Older Workers, Minorities, and Others Are Encouraged to Apply

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PROGRAMMER**

Minimum 1 year experience. RPG II a plus. Eventual interactive processing, remote communications and business systems analysis opportunities. Salary mid teens. Excellent benefits. Burlington. A good opportunity to both contribute and develop.

Call 273-3412

**SECRETARY**

— Marketing Department —

Seeking a bright, energetic person for this entry-level position in a busy, pleasant office. We will train you to become a valuable part of the department, performing interesting clerical duties. Accurate typing, minimum of 45 WPM required (no shorthand). Some work experience would be a plus.

Please call Martha Carey at 935-9165

**The Boyd Corporation**

112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Shipping Clerk**

Full Time

Tuesday through Saturday  
Duties include packaging computer reports for shipment, operating light paper equipment, and miscellaneous clerical. Car required. Good fringe benefits and advancement potential.

Call Mr. Kase for appointment

**REAP, INC.**

— 935-8620 —



933-3700

# "JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Opportunity now available for interesting technical work including product development of specialty adhesives and coatings for progressive industry. An aptitude in math and science is a requirement. Minimum of one year's Laboratory Technician experience required, preferably in the coatings or adhesives field. Degree not required.

## LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (With Experience in Plastics Industry)

Key Polymer is expanding its operations and is looking for a Laboratory Technician with experience in adhesives or thermo-setting resins. Minimum of 3-5 years' experience is required. Associate's degree helpful.

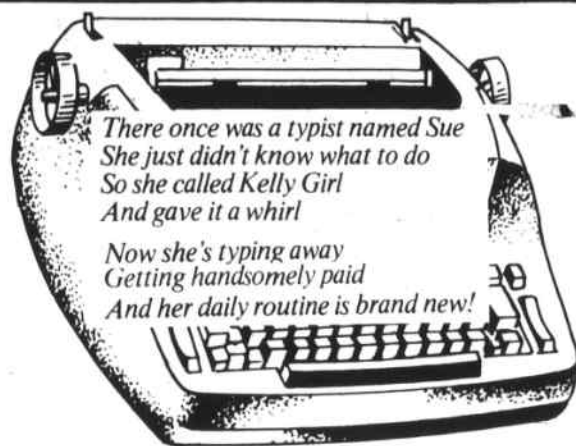
## WORKING LEAD PERSON 2nd Shift

We are looking for an individual presently working in a lead hand capacity, preferably in the coatings and adhesives areas. Will train in our methods of operation. Your greatest asset will be your ability to direct and lead people. Could ultimately lead to Foreperson position. Salary commensurate with experience.

KEY POLYMER offers excellent salary and benefit package, including pension plan, life insurance, medical/dental, and tuition reimbursement program.

For an immediate interview appointment, please contact our Personnel Director at: 683-9411

**key polymer corp.**  
coatings and adhesives  
Jacob's Way,  
Lawrence Industrial Park  
Lawrence, MA 01842  
We have always been an  
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female



Temporary assignments from Kelly can provide the variety and challenge you may need to break up your routine. Help you develop yourself, your skills and on a schedule that fits your needs. Earn top pay the Kelly way!

CALL NOW — DON'T WAIT — FOR AN APPOINTMENT

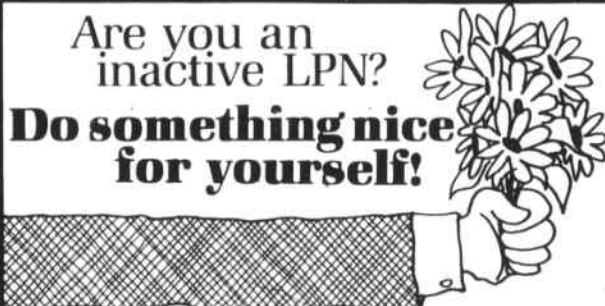
## Kelly Services

The "Kelly Girl" People

100 Main St., Reading, MA  
944-8580  
Mon. thru Fri.  
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

170 Merrimack St., Suite 300  
Lowell, MA 045-9458  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F



Sign up for our LPN refresher course. Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford recognizes the unique contributions a skilled LPN has to offer and we have developed a course specifically with you in mind.

Our 10 week course will concentrate on clinical application of theory and opportunities to work on clinical units (with supervision) to update your nursing skills. You will also have the opportunity to become certified in CPR during the course.

The course begins March 2, 1981 and meets 24 hours per week through May 8. Tuition is \$150...enrollees who satisfactorily complete 1 year of employment at Lawrence Memorial Hospital will receive full tuition reimbursement.

So remember, do something nice for yourself, call about our LPN refresher course today! Mrs. Johna Wasdyke, 396-9250, Ext. 377.



**LAWRENCE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL of Medford**

170 Governors Ave., Medford, MA 02155  
An equal opportunity employer

## PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We are seeking a bright, energetic individual with a pleasant personality and a willingness to learn. Responsibilities will include typing, phone contact, greeting visitors and various other clerical duties.

## MERCHANDISING SECRETARY

Our Merchandising Department is seeking a reliable individual with good math and communication skills. Responsibilities will include typing, travel arrangements and various projects. 1-2 years' office experience.

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSORS

Will maintain invoice files, determine pay dates, and perform other related duties. 6 months to 1 year accounts payable experience.

## MERCHANDISING CLERICALS

Duties include figure work, filing, telephone communication and general office assignments.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full time days. At least 6 months' experience on a CMC key-to-disc.

We offer an outstanding benefits program including excellent medical plan, life insurance and income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please apply at our Personnel Department, 83 Commerce way, Woburn, between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, or call Collette Lindsay, 935-8200, Ext. 2109.

an equal opportunity employer M/F

**marshalls**  
Brand Names for Less!

## Memo:

January 1981

Call BDSI 890-2700  
A new job?!

There should be at least one resolution you'll enjoy keeping.

## Secretaries and Clerk Typists

A brand new position at Bay Banks will ensure a resolution you can really enjoy. And we make it easy to stick with... competitive salaries with vacation and salary review after six months, comprehensive benefits and growth opportunities... all wrapped up at several convenient Waltham locations off Route 128.

If you're a personable individual and you're ready to meet a real challenge...if you have good typing and organizational skills and knowledge of office procedures, resolve to give us a call at 890-2700 or stop by our Personnel Office...because there should be at least one resolution you'll enjoy keeping this year.

## BayBanks Data Services

235 Wyman Street, Waltham, MA 02154  
An equal opportunity employer

## Personnel Secretary

This responsible position involves a wide variety of personnel activities: Greeting of all employment applicants, maintaining all employee personnel records, processing personnel status changes, assisting in the administration of our employee benefits programs, and advising line management in matters of personnel procedures.

Your background should include 2 years of previous secretarial experience, preferably in a personnel office. You must have good typing skill (60 wpm), dictaphone ability, and have a minimum of 2 years of business school education.

Charles River offers a good starting salary commensurate with experience plus a full range of benefits. Please call Linda Ann Martin, Employment Manager, at 658-6000 Ext. 206 to arrange for an interview.

**Charles River**  
BREEDING LABORATORIES, INC.  
251 BALLARDVALE ST.  
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

An affirmative action employer

## Executive Secretary

### A special position for a special person

If you have good secretarial skills, enjoy working in a busy environment, and have the poise and background to competently handle various administrative tasks, you could find this position a rewarding one. The successful applicant will work for a top corporate executive. Excellent salary.

AMRAY is a leading manufacturer of scanning electron microscopes and related instrumentation. We offer an outstanding benefits program. Our corporate headquarters are attractive, and the atmosphere congenial.

To arrange an interview, please contact Robert Howe, 275-1400.

**AMRAY INC.**

160 Middlesex Turnpike  
Bedford, MA 01730  
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Light Assembly & Production Work

We have several immediate openings on all shifts for individuals interested in general production work. Previous production experience not necessary, training will be provided. These are permanent full-time positions with full company benefits including 10% shift differential.

For details, come in or call Elaine LaCroix at 272-2850.



**ELECTRONIZED CHEMICALS COMPANY**  
South Bedford Street  
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H  
Division of High Voltage Engineering Corporation

## Licensed Nurses

We have openings on all our shifts full and part time. Large modern multi-level health care facility.

- BC/BS
- Holiday Pay
- Sick Pay
- Dental Plan
- Vacation Pay
- Excellent Starting Wage

Please call Mrs. Holland, RN at — 729-9370

**Aberjona Nursing Home**

## Electronic Technician

14K-20K

If you are a tech school grad or have equivalent experience with analog, digital, or RF testing, give us a call. We have several exciting opportunities with local companies. High salaries and excellent benefits.

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- R&D Engineering
- QC Techs
- Calibration Techs
- Production Test Techs
- Microwave
- PC Assembly

Call 933-7265 **Search**  
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

MANPOWER, the world's oldest and largest temporary service has office and industrial work suited to your needs. Assignments are short or long term. Pay rates are great. Jobs are close to home. Come to the experienced service today. Start earning money tomorrow. Call now for appointment —



**MANPOWER**

120 Cambridge St.  
Burlington, MA  
272-4350  
an equal opportunity employer

## You Can Be Eligible To Win A Prize!

All you have to do is come to our OPEN HOUSE — THURSDAY, JANUARY 29TH, 9 to 5, and register for temporary or permanent office positions. If your name is picked at the time of our drawing you're a winner! So why not drop by and join us for coffee and pastry.

Never a fee.



**Suburban Skills Division**  
**E.P. Reardon Associates**

NEEDHAM — 444-6350  
DEDHAM — 329-1930

12 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass.  
Temporary & Permanent Personnel Consultants  
— 272-2750 —

## \$20,000 per year!

Looking for a hard worker! Will pay \$20,000 a year in salary and benefits! (Includes salary, paid insurance, paid vacations, 10% increase and co. vehicle after training period.)

Applicant must be willing to work hard...Night hours — 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Cleaning equipment and floors in three restaurants. Applicant must have experience in custodial/cleaning type jobs. Must know what clean is! We are looking for a dependable, long term employee and are willing to pay for good work.

Call 861-7570

for an appointment.

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate openings for an individual with at least 1 year accounts payable experience. Proficient use of calculator, ability to work with figures and clerical accuracy required. Full benefits package.

Telephone Mary Hatch at 935-6650 — Ext. 231 to arrange for an interview.



**MAST INDUSTRIES, INC.**

270 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801  
An equal opportunity employer

## Secretaries Typists

## Word Processors Clerks

We have many short and long term assignments available now. We offer:

- Competitive pay rates
- Holiday Pay
- Vacation pay

Call today to arrange for a personal interview.

97 Cambridge St., Burlington

(Rear Trefrey R.E. Bldg.)

— 273-3040 —

## Personnel Pool

## Full Time Employment

Local Package Store

Write Box 1981  
c/o Daily Times  
25 Montvale Ave.,  
Woburn

## Receptionist

Doctor's office seeking experienced receptionist for full time position. Duties include patient accounts, telephones & light typing.

273-0567

## EXERCISE TECHNICIAN — FULL TIME —

Flexible hours required.

## BABYSITTER Part Time

For excellent career opportunity call —

**Gloria Stevens**

Reading, MA  
— 944-0870 —

## Production Supervisor

Excellent opportunity for individual with 2-5 years experience working with small components.

Apply Personnel Department

**INCON**

316 Ash Street  
Reading, Mass.  
944-4700 — Ext. 115

## Tiger Wanted Personnel Consultant

For one of the fastest growing secretarial/clerical agencies in the area (Centre Placement Agency). Must be able to deal with people on a one-to-one basis, and have good telephone rapport, excellent sales ability a must.

Call Marilyn or Judy  
**Centre Placement Service**

103 Market St.  
Lowell, MA 01852  
452-2100

340 Common St.  
Lawrence, MA 01840  
685-9180

## CASHIER — PART TIME —

Work in our coin room 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. Monday through Friday. Experience preferred, but will train someone with background handling cash.

For interview call — 933-2700

**Woburn Vending**

247 Salem Street  
Woburn, MA 01801



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES AT AVCO...

We have requirements for secretarial candidates who have had at least five years secretarial experience preferably in a technical environment.

Successful applicants should be self-starters and possess proficient shorthand and typing skills. Additional responsibilities will be to prepare technical reports and coordinate travel arrangements for our technical staff.

Ideal working conditions exist at our modern facility. You will work in a people-oriented environment and enjoy a liberal benefit program including tuition assistance, incentive savings plans, ample parking, and a modern employee cafeteria.

If you would like to explore these opportunities and learn more about the advantages of work at AVCO, please call Ms. Deborah Stone at 657-3160.

**AVCO**  
SYSTEMS DIVISION

201 Lowell Street  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

### CAD/CAM

## Secretaries

Due to 2 promotions and continuing growth, Computervision is seeking 3 experienced Secretaries to join us in our Corporate Offices, located across from the Burlington Mall.

These openings are in our Finance, Legal and Information Systems Departments. While experience in any of these areas would be preferred, it is not required. The applicants we seek will have a high school diploma, 3 or more years of solid secretarial experience, good typing skills, a strong attention to detail, and a good personality to work closely with others. Business or Secretarial School training would be a plus; shorthand, stenography, transcription or dictating equipment experience is ideal.

Computervision offers you the chance to work for one of America's most dynamic and fastest growing Fortune 1000 companies. You enjoy a modern, highly professional environment, excellent opportunities for advancement, competitive salaries and a progressive benefits package including bonus incentive plan, educational assistance and medical/life insurance.

If you are interested in and qualified for any of these openings, please write Dan Kruger, Manager of Human Resources, Computervision Corporation, 50 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803. Or call him at 273-4750. An equal opportunity employer.

Changing  
Imagination  
Into Reality.



## Personnel Coordinator

ADIA, the world's second largest temporary help service, has an excellent permanent opportunity for an individual who enjoys working with people, handling a variety of duties and working under pressure. Front desk position with lots of responsibility. One year previous business experience required. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent fringe benefits including paid health and dental insurance and bonus incentive based on performance.

For appointment call ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES, Burlington — 273-1842.

## Accepting Applications

For Cafeteria Help  
Call  
933-8710  
Ext. 2400

## NEEDED Medical Transcriber

Evenings and weekends, 32 hour permanent position, Woburn area. Call —

### TAD/POWER TEMPORARIES

279 Cambridge St.,  
Burlington  
— 272-9222 —

## HAIRDRESSERS

Burlington  
Woburn Area  
HAIRSTYLISTS  
with following  
Rent space, New salon,  
For interview  
273-4646

## FOTOMAT Is Now Hiring For Full Time and Part Time Help

Excellent company benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, medical & dental insurance and an excellent employee discount. Your own car is a definite must.

Please call Michelle at 935-4106 or turn in an application at your nearest Fotomat Store.

## Secretary/Receptionist

Computer sales office needs secretary. Strong typing and organizational skills. Duties will include typing, answering telephones and general office tasks.

Please call Barbara  
273-4777

## Entry Level Openings:

### Company Will Train

For individuals who would like to get that touch of visibility you need to move ahead, now's the time to join MECH-EL Industries in Woburn. Right now we seek Entry Level Assemblers and Stock Handlers and will train qualified candidates. MECH-EL is a leading manufacturer of Automatic and Semi-automatic aluminum wedge bonding equipment—equipment that the explosive semiconductor industry is buying right up. In the past year alone, MECH-EL has doubled its sales. Individuals who join us now will gain the chance to make a real impact on our future.

Assemblers—Openings are available in the following areas: mechanical, electrical, and P.C. board.

Stock Handlers—Will be involved with kitting, receiving and inventory control.

Interested applicants should drop by the Personnel Department. We're located right near the Woburn Mall. Just take the Washington St. exit off Rte. 128 to 17 Everberg Rd. in Woburn, or call Joan Matthews at 935-4750, MECH-EL Industries, Inc., 17 Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MECH-EL**  
INDUSTRIES INC.

## ASSEMBLERS

Working at Portex means working with a friendly group of individuals making life support devices for the health care industry.

Our continuing growth has created several openings for ASSEMBLERS with good work records, manual dexterity, and good eyesight. We offer good starting pay plus production bonuses and a comprehensive health insurance program (Hospital, Medical, Dental and Prescription Drugs). 11 paid holidays, and a flexible work schedule. (7:30-5 or 8:30-5).

Please apply in person  
(Phone 658-5110 if you need directions).



An Equal Opportunity Employer

## FULL TIME SUPERMARKET OPENINGS

PURITY SUPREME in WOBURN has immediate full time openings for:

### Grocery Stockers Days

Experience necessary

### Produce Clerk Days

Experience necessary

Starting rate for the above two positions will be based on previous experience with regular increases to \$7.67 per hour.

### Night Stockers

Experience necessary. Starting salary based on experience with regular increases to \$7.67 per hour plus 25 per cent night differential.

Comprehensive benefits including BC/BS/MMA, dental and prescription drug coverage, pension plan and educational assistance.

Please apply in person to the  
Store Manager — 2 Elm Road, Woburn



An Equal Opportunity Employer

## — ASSEMBLERS —

Come to H.H. Scott where you can work in a full time position doing light assembly work. We want people who want to be part of a growing team effort producing high quality stereo speaker systems. Coil winding and soldering experience helpful but we will train the right people. H.H. Scott offers a complete benefits package including BC/BS, dental plan, life insurance and paid holidays. If interested and qualified come see Jerry Fuller, Production Manager.

**SCOTT**  
The Name to listen to.

Makers of high quality high fidelity equipment since 1947.  
20 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01808  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

## ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATORS

Sun., Noon - 5 p.m.  
Mon., 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Also Mon. & Tues. Midnight-8:30 a.m.  
Legible handwriting and pleasant telephone voice required.

Call  
Mrs. Duke between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
for interview appointment.

272-1750



## PART TIME — EVENINGS —

4 part time positions available in our filing department to work on drop filing, file weeding, and file conversion. No typing involved. Hours 5-9 p.m., 20 hours per week. \$4.50 per hour. If you are interested, please contact Helen Washburn.

272-6410 — Ext. 117

Utica Mutual Insurance Co.  
10 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803  
An equal opportunity employer

## ACTIVITY AIDE

A 20 hour per week position is available in an adult day care center in Everett. Duties include conducting recreational activities and serving lunch to clients. Person should be sensitive to the needs of older people and interested in motivating clients to be as independent as possible.

This position is funded under a grant from the Department of Elder Affairs and is open to low-income people, 55 years of age or older.

For further information, contact Jan Millotis at Mystic Valley Elder Home Care, Inc., at — 324-7705 —

Minority applicants are encouraged to apply.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for persons who can handle a moderately busy console type switchboard and do light typing.

### CLERK TYPIST

Requires accurate typing skills and ability to work with figures.

Salary commensurate with experience. We offer a comprehensive benefit program and a convenient location at the junction of Routes 93 and 128.

Contact the Personnel Department  
933-7300, Ext. 46.

**LYTRON, INC.**

Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01801  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Spring Is Here

\$180

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

If your present position leaves you cold, come and see how warm and wonderful working with nice people can be. You must enjoy a busy people-oriented environment, have good organizational skills, good typing, and one year of business experience. Our client company is located within commuting distance of Woburn, offers high salary, excellent benefits, and opportunity for advancement. Leave winter behind and step into the warm happiness of spring with a new exciting position. Call now, we'd love to tell you more.

Call  
933-7265

Search

165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

### — PART TIME —

## Kitchen Aide

6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., 3 days per week, and every other weekend.

Call for appointment  
Fred Scholl — 729-9595

Winchester Convalescent  
& Nursing Home  
223 Swanton St., Winchester

## LPN'S

Isn't it about time to feel appreciated? We think it is! If you agree, come to The Malden Hospital and:

- \* function fully in your role
- \* be recognized for your expertise
- \* enjoy the acute care setting
- \* participate flexible working schedules with options for contingency, mothers/others and 4 day/10 hour work week

Openings available for experienced LPN's for full time, part time, day rotating, evenings and nights in the following areas:

MEDICAL/SURGICAL UNITS  
MEDICAL TEACHING UNIT  
SURGICAL TEACHING UNIT  
MIXED PEDIATRIC/MEDICAL SURGICAL UNIT  
CRITICAL CARE UNIT — (Significant medical/surgical experience required)

And receive:

- \* free parking
- \* free educational programs
- \* new competitive salary scale commensurate with experience
- \* excellent benefit package including 100% tuition reimbursement
- \* experience working with medical/surgical BU residency program
- \* 2 week hospital orientation on days, evenings, or nights according to numbers of applicants

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Judith A. Madden, Employment Manager, 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352.

## THE MALDEN HOSPITAL



Hospital Road,  
Malden, MA 02148

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

22-28

## Assembler 2nd Shift

An immediate opening exists for an Assembler with experience in light electronic assembly techniques to include soldering. Specific duties will include the rework of production and field service printed circuit boards. This position is permanent and may provide overtime opportunities. Work hours are 3PM to 11PM.

Nixdorf Computer Corporation offers competitive wages, excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions and a convenient location. Please apply in person to Donna Deyoe, 80 Main Street (Plaza North), North Reading, MA 01864, or call 664-5781 for an appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h

Committed to Success.

**NIXDORF**  
COMPUTER

28

## SUPER JOBS

EXEC. SEC. \$300 Top co. V.P. req. excel. "old school" sec. Plush, relaxed environment.

FINANC. SEC. to \$250 Fortune 500 co. seeks person with accing. bkgrd. Excel. sec. skills required.

PERM'L. SEC. to \$240 Will be involved in all aspects of personnel in busy, up-beat office. Good communications skills & ability to work well under pressure necessary.

SEC. RECP. to \$230 Growing co. seeks person to be sec. to Program Mgr. Some tech typing required, some front desk reception...much variety.

PHOTOCOPYER Open Local co. 1 yr. exp. on any machine. Co. will train on the very latest equipment.

Several part-time positions including: Medical Transcriber, Word Processor, and F.C. Bookkeeper...plus many other full-time positions. Companies pay all fees. Drop in or call Hilary or Charlotte, 272-6750. Open evenings by appointment.

TRAVIS 223C Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, Mass. 01803

adac adac adac adac adac adac adac adac adac adac

## PC ASSEMBLERS

Due to excellent business growth, Adac Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, is expanding. We have need for PC board assemblers who have soldering experience.

Adac provides pleasant working conditions and is located at the junction of Routes 128 and 93. Please contact Ron Fucci.

ADAC CORPORATION  
70 Tower Office Park  
Woburn, MA 01801  
(617) 935-6668  
an equal opportunity employer

## Waitresses

Good Location  
Excellent working conditions.

Apply in Person

**Pearl Island Restaurant**

360 Cambridge Rd., Woburn  
— 935-5814 —

22-28



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## NURSES AIDES

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering on the job training for excellent full and part time opportunities.

- 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility

Come in and talk to us about arrangements.

Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.

729-9370

**Aberjona Nursing Home**

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

# You're welcome.

BayBanks Data Services  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
January 27 and 28  
4-8 P.M.  
Saturday, January 31  
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

You're welcome to join us at our new facility for a few relaxed, informative hours. Find out how you can get immediate job satisfaction with ample opportunity for career development. Talk with us about your goals, what you're looking for in your next position. And let us tell you about your growth potential within our rapidly expanding, multi-system installation. You're welcome to ask questions. All you want. And we think our answers will come as a welcome surprise.

We are interested in experienced people to fill:

### Production Support Representatives

Detect and define production-related errors, initiate corrective measures and act as liaison between bank operation departments/BDSI.

### Computer Operators

IBM-370/158 or IBM-3033N, MVS/JES 2 experience required, knowledge of MVS job-flow helpful.

### Data Center Scheduler

OS/MVS experience required. Coordinate scheduling for all shifts, assess/monitor system performance.

### Catalog Controller

Maintain and control production software libraries using Panvalet.

### Technical Writer

Responsible for creation of written operating procedures and maintenance of documentation library.

Our convenient location is at 1025 Main Street in the Banks Square area of Waltham - 3 minutes from Exit 49E, Route 128.

If you can't make it, send your resume to Box No. 1062, The Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. Thanks for your interest!

**BayBanks Data Services**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## together is better

At our progressive 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital, we've learned that there's something even better than a helping hand. That's a team of helping hands. Nurse, therapist, physician, family and patient coordinate their efforts at New England Rehabilitation Hospital—and that's better for everyone. We have openings for

## registered nurses

Full Time 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
Full and Part Time  
3 P.M. - 11 P.M. and 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shifts

## nursing assistants

Full Time Days 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
Full and Part Time 3 P.M. - 11 P.M. and 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shifts  
1 year's experience required

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared, can make an important contribution to your career.

For an interview, please contact Lauren Johnston, RN, 935-5000, Ext. 346.

**NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL**

2 Rehabilitation Way  
Woburn, MA 01801  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

## Experienced Nursing Assistants We Need You!

Opportunities available for nursing assistants to work in an acute care setting on a variety of medical/surgical units. Prior formal course required.

### Two Week Orientation Provided

Orientation offers days, evenings or nights.

### Shifts Available

on completion of orientation include days rotating, permanent 3-11, 11-7 full time or part time. Mothers, others hours or contingency pool schedule also available.

### Salary Based On Experience

To arrange an interview, call Judith A. Madden, Employment Manager, 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352.

**THE MALDEN HOSPITAL**

Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H 22-23-28

## N.O.W. Department Clerk

We are seeking a full-time clerk in our N.O.W. department. Interest and detail work in past banking experience required. We offer a good starting salary and an attractive fringe benefit package.

Please contact Mr. Tucker at 944-5000

**Reading Savings Bank**  
An equal opportunity employer 27-29

## opportunity

### Assistant Building Superintendent

This position requires ambitious individual with at least five years experience in building operations or maintenance. Must have knowledge of electricity, general maintenance of building and grounds, heating, ventilating, air condition and security.

We provide an extensive fringe benefits program including vacation, medical and life insurance, thrift incentive and retirement plan.

For further information contact Trudy Wells at 245-6000 - Ext. 264

**AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES**  
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880 27-29

An equal opportunity employer M/F

### LICENSED NURSE

3-11 and 11-7

### NURSES AIDES

All Shifts Will Train

Call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for an appointment

**Mrs. Kelley**  
— 933-8175 —

**WOBBURN NURSING HOME**

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA 27-15H

### PRESIDENTIAL POWER

\$300

### SECRETARY

We have been hired to find the President of this Fortune 200 company, a new right hand person. You should have 2 years office experience, secretarial school a big plus, with excellent skills in typing, shorthand, and dictaphone, a very professional manner, and a smooth way with people. You must understand Business at the top. This position offers excellent salary with fast increases, good benefits and a real opportunity to assume very important responsibilities. Call now and see what the view is like from the top.

Call 933-7265 **Search inc.**  
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801 26-30

## ACTIVITIES

Person to conduct activities in small Level 3 nursing home. Approximately 20 hours weekly.

Call for an appointment or apply

171 Cambridge Rd.,  
Woburn, MA 01801

— 933-7080 — 27-29



## Relay the message! THETA-J is hiring Hybrid Assembly Trainees

If you have good eyesight, can work with a microscope and possess good manual dexterity, we will train you in the field of hybrid circuit/semi-conductor assembly.

Increasing demand for our new products has created several full-time positions in our modern air-conditioned facility. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits, including dental, and hospitalization plans. Become an important part of a new and exciting technology.

Openings also for experienced DIE MOUNTERS and WIRE BONDERS. Call or come in and ask for Judy Mello for more information between 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.



935-7600

Theta-J Corporation  
208 West Cummings Park  
Woburn, MA 01801

**THETA-J CORPORATION** Equal Opportunity Employer  
LEADERSHIP IN SOLID-STATE INTERFACE TECHNOLOGY 22-28

## DRAIN CLEANING

Immediate opening for experienced professional drain cleaners. Salary and/or commission. Greater Boston and North Shore areas. Pay equal to ability. Send resume or past experience to —

P.O. Box No. 7  
Winchester, MA. 01890 22-28

## TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank in Arlington. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call Mr. Robinson at Main Office 648-8000, Ext. 22 for an interview.

## Machine Shop Help

We will train. Must be over 18.

Please call — 935-2328 —

**Arlston Engraving & Machine**  
98 Winn Street  
Woburn, MA 01801 27-29

## Machine Operator Part Time or Full

For non-production type work. Individual should be familiar with setup and operation of Bridgeport, lathe, and radial arm drill. Knowledge of blueprints helpful, but not required.

Call Paul Nickerson — 935-5800 — 27-29

## Attendants

Full time. Will train. Advancement and benefits available. Interview at the main office 783 Main St., Winchester, automatic car wash and reconditioning center.

Apply in person.

**THE Shield System**  
— 729-2326 — 27-29

## ELECTRICIANS Immediate Openings For Licensed and Experienced Helpers

Full paid benefit package includes medical, disability, life insurance, holidays and vacations. Salary commensurate with experience.

**VINCENT ELECTRIC CO., INC.**

Burlington, MA  
— 272-0553 — 28-3

## Injection Molding Machine Operators To \$5.25/HOUR

Persons with mechanical abilities looking for a modern company which offers its employees training, job upgrading, competitive salaries and company paid benefits.

Call Personnel for an appointment at 273-0890

**POLY-STRUCTURES, INC.**



100 Cambridge Street  
Burlington, MA 01803  
Exit 41N off Rte. 128  
273-0890 27-29

JOIN THE WORKHANDLERS

Short and long term light industrial assignments. Many shifts available immediately. Good pay on a daily basis.

Call now or stop in.  
Open 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
97 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA  
(Rear Trefrey R.E. Bldg.)  
— 273-3040 — 27-29

## Personnel Pool

## BOOKKEEPER — FULL CHARGE —

For Chemical Sales Office

In Wilmington

Good typing skills and some invoicing required.

Please call Miss O'Leary at — 658-6710 —

for appointment 22-28

## FULL TIME RETAIL SALES POSITIONS

are currently available with Tagway Shoe stores. Prior shoe experience is recommended but not necessary. Qualified individuals will be trained. 35-40 hours/week including some evening and weekend work. Contact Walter Chase at 933-6233 for an appointment. An equal opportunity employer m/f 27-29

## Shipper/Receiver

General warehouse work full time.

**Craft & Hobby Supplies Inc.**

7 Micro Drive  
Woburn, MA  
— 729-8020 — 28-30

## SECRETARIAL

This 14 year old company has an opening for a person Friday. A minimum of 7 years secretarial experience after high school a must. A well organized, conscientious person with the ability to handle details and the desire to grow will start at \$13,000 annually and will enjoy fringes that include 100 per cent company paid BC/BS.

Forward resume to Box 1107  
c/o Daily Times, 25 Montvale Avenue  
Woburn, MA 01801 27-29



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## PRINTED CIRCUIT IS GROWING...

We have openings on our 1st and 2nd shifts for both trainees and experienced people who want to join a leader in the printed circuit industry.

FIRST SHIFT 7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.  
SECOND SHIFT 3:30-11:30 P.M.

(10% Shift Diff.)

- Photo Lab Technicians
- Dry Film Technicians
- Touch Up Technicians
- Chem Lab Assistant
- General Utility Workers
- Quality Control Inspectors

(Experience Preferred)

PCC offers a comprehensive benefits package along with good salary, pleasant work conditions and the opportunity to learn a trade and become a part of our successful team. Stop by our facility to fill out an application. We have the opportunities. Come grow with us.



**PRINTED  
CIRCUIT**  
corporation

10 MICRO DRIVE  
WOBURN, MASS 01801  
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## We're Fast To Recognize Your Good Skills

LEXIDATA is a leader in the development of superior graphics and imaging processing systems. We rely on a network of enthusiastic professionals with a variety of effective skills. As a member of our fast-paced team, you'll soon discover that we're quick to recognize the abilities and efforts of our people. Right now, we're looking for skillful individuals in the following area:

### RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Our receptionist has been promoted! We have an attractive opening for a pleasant-mannered, well-groomed individual to greet visitors and operate our Dimension 400 switchboard. Your responsibilities will also include typing (60 wpm minimum), ordering office supplies and metering mail. This is a highly visible position with lots of growth potential. One year of business experience is necessary.

LEXIDATA OFFERS EXCELLENT BENEFITS including life, health and dental plans; 100 percent tuition reimbursement; 3 weeks paid vacation in your 3rd year; initial 6 month performance salary reviews; paid sick days; and credit union. Don't wait. If you are interested in this position, send your resume to the attention of Paula Myers, or call her at 663-8550.

**LEXIDATA CORPORATION**

755 Middlesex Turnpike  
Billerica, MA 01865

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### SECRETARIES

Bentley College offers more than just a job. If you're a bright, conscientious worker with good typing and communication skills, look what we have for you...tuition reimbursement (2 free courses per semester)...trouble-free commute and free parking...prestige of working in a highly regarded co-educational institution. Also, health and life insurance. Paid holidays and vacation.

For immediate attention, call the Personnel Office at 891-3427.

### SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

Individual will edit and sign all disbursements from the payroll and accounts payable departments. Prepares accounting schedules relating to Plant Assets, Reserves and Investment Activities. Processes Development Receipts. Associates degree or equivalent in Accounting, 2 yrs. experience in accounting environment preferred.

For immediate attention, call the Personnel Office at 891-3427. We are actively seeking inquiries from minorities, women, and disabled persons.

**Bentley College**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Transducer Manufacturing Engineer

To work on a variety of products for sensing pressure, vacuum, and flow. Our products, which are used to improve productivity, are selling rapidly and we need help to increase production and introduce new designs.

We require a mechanical engineering degree and three years of experience. Familiarity with materials and electronics is desirable.

Please send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to Nancy Nee.

Datametrics offers a liberal benefits program including health and dental insurance, long and short term disability life insurance, 11 paid holidays, tuition reimbursement, and referral bonus program, and a monthly production bonus.

### D datametrics

340 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. Immediately off Rte. 93 at Exit 13 (Concord Street)...bear right off the exit ramp and Fordham Road is the first street on your left.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Opportunity Knocks

Diagnostic Equipment Service Corporation, a nine year old, Woburn based Medical Field Service company has three outstanding opportunities available:

### Administration:

Service Department Coordinator - basically responsible for receiving and assigning field service jobs. Good phone voice, and excellent record-keeping skills are prerequisites. College background would be a plus.

### Field Service:

Field Service Trainee - learn how to repair, test, and trouble-shoot medical equipment. Some electronic training and mechanical skills are required to fill this growth opportunity.

Field Service Technician - Solid Electronic School training and actual experience with instrumentation is required.

Telephone Bob George at 933-8692 to make an appointment to discuss any of the above positions, or send a copy of your resume to him at:

### Diagnostic Equipment Service Corporation

165-N New Boston Park  
Woburn, MA 01801

27-29

## Men & Women Full or Part Time

With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new North Suburban Telephone Directory in Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Reading, Stoneham, North Reading and surrounding North Suburban areas.

Apply for interview  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Daily  
Monday-Friday

### Italian American Veterans

40 Oakland Street  
Malden, MA  
(between Highland Avenue and Pearl Street)  
Reuben H. Donnelly

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Greatest Opportunities Don't Hesitate - Call Today!!

<b>WOBURN</b> DESIGN/SECY \$250 Career minded attitude with flair for new ideas will land this superb opportunity. Support Dir. & type Int'l corresp.	<b>WILMINGTON</b> EXEC/SECY \$250+ Great new Co. growing rapidly. "Pres" needs real right arm for special projects. Make travel plans.
<b>BURLINGTON</b> R & D/ASST \$220 Let your fingers do the talking. Super skills required, visible rewards in prominent firm. Excellent growth spot.	<b>WOBURN</b> BUS. BEGINNER \$175 This dynamic executive of expanding Int'l Sales & Mktg. dept. needs your smile and personality. Learn and grow.
<b>STONEHAM</b> RECEP/TYPIST \$210 Established Co. needs "Pro" to handle A/R. A/R. monthly statements & gen. ledger. Benefits galore.	<b>READING</b> ASST BOOKKEEPER \$200 Established Co. needs "Pro" to handle A/R. A/R. monthly statements & gen. ledger. Benefits galore.

**Snelling & Snelling** NO. 6 LAKESIDE  
OFFICE PARK  
WAKEFIELD  
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS 245-5610  
EVENING HOURS ARRANGED

### Meat Cutters

Full and part time positions available in our Burlington store. Persons must be pleasant and enjoy conversing with customers. Retail cutting experience necessary.

Call for appointment

**Mr. Meat of Burlington**

— 272-3666 —

### BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in payables, receivables and payroll. For small sales office. Some customer telephone contact required.

**Northeastern Ammonia Co., Inc.**

26 Henshaw Street  
Woburn, MA 01801  
— 933-5345 —

### ELECTRONIC TECH

Part time, set your own hours to prototype and debug new product for local firm. Must be able to train assembly personnel. Several years experience at component level for analog and circuitry.

Call Jim Curtis for appointment  
— 272-7723 —

**Programs & Analysis, Inc.**

21 Ray Avenue, Burlington

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

### Appointment Supervisor

Local company seeks responsible person with excellent telephone skills. Duties include scheduling and verification of appointments. Hiring, training and supervision of telephone appointment personnel. All company benefits plus incentive. Salary open.

For a personal interview call Mr. Harris  
— 935-7803 —



Kevin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS MM, health/life insurance, 11% paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

### MACHINISTS A & B

Self-starting, all-around machinists are needed for work on short-run, semi-production parts and subassemblies. Call 933-9510.

### MACHINIST TRAINEE

Trade school graduate or 1 year experience capable of reading blueprints. Duties will include cutting raw stock, operating millers and lathes. Call 933-9510.

### MODEL SHOP MACHINIST

The individual we seek will work with our assembly and engineering people, making adjustments and modifications to various mechanical assemblies as well as basic assembly and machining. Call 935-4800.

### KEVLIN

Manufacturing Co.  
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

### Nursing Assistant Training Program

On February 23, Winchester Hospital will begin a five week program to train nursing assistants. The program will be conducted Monday through Friday on the day shift. Applicants selected for this program will be paid during their training and will be offered hospital positions on all shifts upon successful completion of the program.

Applicants must be high school graduates. Hospital experience of any kind would be helpful, but is not mandatory.

For further information, call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276.



**WINCHESTER HOSPITAL**  
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### SECURITY GUARDS

Full and Part Time

Old Colony Security has several openings in the Reading and Woburn area. Must be over 21 with own transportation and clear record. No firearms necessary. Uniforms and benefits provided. Retirees are welcome to apply.

For interview call 944-7145

**OLD COLONY SECURITY, INC.**

50 Salem St.  
Lynnfield, MA 01940

26-28

### Warehouse Work

Call  
935-6020  
**THE BACHMAN CO.**  
280 Mishawum Rd.  
Woburn, MA

22-28

### EXPERIENCED Secretary

Needed part time.  
Flexible day hours.

CALL  
861-6644

26-28

### EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Permanent Positions

## KEYPUNCH DATA ENTRY

Choose the plan that suits your needs. All these Companies are conveniently located on Route 128.

**PART TIME** — Three evenings, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., plus 7 1/2 hours on Saturday. Numeric work on Key-Disc or IBM 129.

**PART TIME** — Four evenings, start anytime 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and work 5 hours. Full benefits plus optional overtime.

**FULL TIME** — Five days, starting at \$200 to \$220 per week.

**FULL TIME** — Four day work week, work 4 days and get five days pay! 2nd shift plan also available.

**Lead Operator and Supervisor Positions Available**

We have other full and part time positions open. Call us for an appointment or if you wish to be on our "JOBS AVAILABLE" mailing list.

### KEYPUNCH CENTER

Data Entry Placement  
— 935-6331 —

27-29

### PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Local  
Package Store  
Write Box 1981  
c/o Daily Times  
25 Montvale Ave.,  
Woburn

Sellers, a leading food service, has the following openings in BEDFORD.

### Grill Person

Mon.-Fri., 6 A.M. - 2 P.M., \$4/hour

### Cafeteria Worker

Mon.-Fri., 6-8 hours between 6 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
Work around your schedule. \$3.60/hour

We are seeking conscientious and dependable people. Experience helpful but not necessary. WE WILL TRAIN. Excellent benefits.

For info, call Muriel Lombardo at —  
— 275-2834 —

An equal opportunity employer M/F

26-28

### General Help

Grit blasters, sprayers, bench hands needed for immediate opening. We will train.

— APPLY —

### General Plasma Assoc.

5 Draper Street  
Woburn, MA

We hire the handicapped and are an equal opportunity employer

21-27

### Part Time Receptionist

8:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Position available for individual with neat appearance, congenial disposition and professional telephone manner. Typing required. Filing and other various administrative duties.

### SOLID STATE TESTING

56 Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA

— 272-0972 —

26-28

### It's a Bright Idea to Work for Travis Temporary

Immediate openings in top local companies.

- CRT OPS • CLERK TYPISTS
- IBM COMPOSER OP/TYPIST

Top rates - holiday & vacation pay - credit union.

Call Alice, 272-8750

Or Stop By  
**TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
223C Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA 01803

27-29



# JOB MART

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

## CARPET SALES CONSULTANT

Outstanding opportunity for a career with area's leading retail carpet store. A person with a special flair for decorating and a sincere desire to help others is right for our business. All schooling, insurance, profit sharing, superior working environment and an opportunity for substantial earnings is yours if you meet our standards.

**davis  
carpet**

MRS. MC LEAN — 688-5500  
For Interview Appointment

## Advertising Salesperson

Part time 4 days per week  
18-25 hours

Salary commensurate with experience. Will train, car necessary.

Apply by letter to:  
**NORTH READING TRANSCRIPT**  
P.O. Box 7  
North Reading, Mass. 01864  
or call 664-4761

## PART TIME

Person needed for switchboard and other office duties, 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Please apply in person to:  
**SERVOMATION CORP.**  
100 Fallon Rd., Stoneham, Mass.

## Part Time Position

We require an industrious person in our book shipping department. (Hours include 9-5 Thursday & Friday.) Some clerical work.

**STARKMANN BOOKS INC.**  
— 935-7350 —

## MECHANICAL SHOP PERSON

Manufacturer-Distributor of restaurant equipment needs person for assembly work, shipping and receiving. Mechanical experience is essential to assume duties of shop operations. This position offers permanent work, growth opportunity and company benefits.

Apply in person or call:  
**Brite Way Corp.**  
11 Sixth Road  
Woburn Industrial Park  
**933-6800**

## OFFICE MANAGER (Part-time)

Newspaper Marketing Co. has immediate opening for sharp, energetic and organized person. If you can do the following: payroll, bookkeeping, tel. collections, basic office billing duties and misc. functions, we have a position for you! Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appt.

**933-6804**  
(ask for Mr. Bova)

**Circulation Climbers**

## Sales/Retail Management Assistant Store Manager

If you have some previous sales experience, a background of effort and achievement and are willing to work evenings and Saturdays, Sherwin-Williams has outstanding career opportunities to discuss with you.

You will receive on-the-job training for responsibilities that include sales, credit and accounting management, and all other store operations necessary to assist the manager. Attractive salary plus full line of benefits available to qualified applicant. Send resume or letter including salary to:

**MR. JOHN MURPHY**

**THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY**

73 Main Street  
Stoneham, MA 02180

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Real Estate Salespeople Wanted

Are you currently engaged in selling Real Estate and getting nowhere? Feel frustrated where you are?

Bjorkman & Lann, Realtors, the area's largest and most active firm now has Sales Openings for qualified, licensed people for their North Reading office. No experience necessary! We will train you.

CALL MR. LANN at 944-4040  
for confidential interview.

**READING** 258 Main St. 944-4040  
**MELROSE** 984 Main St. 665-2850  
**NO. READING** 130 Park St. E. 944-8300

## H.V.A.C. SALES PERSON

Full or part time  
Experience necessary  
Commission  
**Carriere, Inc.**  
— 664-5596 —

## Clerk

Full and part time. 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts available.

Apply to Janet  
**7-11 Store**  
173 Cambridge Rd.,  
Woburn  
An equal opportunity employer

## Company Representative

A national coffee company is looking for an enthusiastic individual interested in public relations.

Please send resume to  
**Box 1068**  
**Daily Times & Chronicle**  
25 Montvale Ave.,  
Woburn, MA 01801

## Dental Assistant or Hygienist

FULL OR PART TIME  
Busy Medford Orthodontic practice. Experience necessary. References required.  
Call  
**391-6090**

## Drivers Wanted

Must be neat, dependable.  
— APPLY —  
**476 Main St.**  
Woburn

## Cafeteria Help Wanted

To work in cafeteria in Burlington. Good benefits. 5 days, 8-2:30.  
Call Leo at  
**272-1313 Ext. 13**  
7-3

## RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME

Evenings and Saturdays. Light typing skills. Call for interview.  
**UNIVERSAL FITNESS CENTER**  
349 Main St., Reading  
**944-4020**

## To Answer A Box No. Ad

Include only material that will fit into an envelope no larger than a Business No. 10 (4 1/2" x 9 1/2") envelope with 1st class postage attached.

## ANTIQUES

**CARROLL-HARTSHORN**  
House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell Early American from turn of iron, tin, china, glass, dolls, clocks, etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTHC

## PETS

**DOG TRAINING** at only AKC recognized Obedience Club on North Shore. Beginner class starts Thurs., Feb. 5. Old Colony power, Obelisk Club, Danvers Army, 475-8462 or 468-1441.

**BEAUTIFUL** Healthy kittens, will be excellent for catching mice & rats, clean, well trained, friendly. Call 664-6107.

**ADOPT THESE** beautiful pets from Mrs. Brown's Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn: young Great Dane; Shepherd-Husky; Doberman cross; Shepherd cross. Beautiful puppies; spayed cats. We place only with responsible people. 933-8539, hours: 1:30-6:30.

**ANIMAL SPAYING** - Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; Small male dog, \$38. 729-6453.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**1975 FORD GRANADA** 4 dr, 6 cyl, ps, pb, aut., red with vinyl top, 53,600 miles, gd. cond. Call 944-0490 between 10-4 p.m.

**1975 MALIBU CLASSIC**, 2 dr, coupe, V8, PS&PB, AC, AM-FM stereo, 1 owner, very gd. cond. avg. 15 mpg. \$2500. Call after 5, 729-2118.

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**1968 MERCURY** Montego, 2 new tires on front, snows on rear, good car for \$600. Call 658-5437.

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**LOOKING FOR** a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobile station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

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**CERAMIC CLASSES** in Woburn. Morning & evening. Co-Ed. For details 933-5813.

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**CERAMIC CLASSES** ADULTS, Mon. & Wed. evenings, 7-10. 1st lesson free. Afternoon children's classes starting. Call Carol 935-0517 evenings.

## GARAGE SALE

**Collectors Fair** ANTIQUES Collectibles, white elephants, hand crafts, Lynnfield High School, Sat. Jan 31, 9 am to 3 pm. Adm \$1. Tables space available. Tel 334-5700. Benefit Scholarship foundation. GS1-28N

**Diane Hennessy**  
503 Russell St., Woburn

**Collectors Fair** LYNNFIELD H.S. Sat, Jan 31, 9 to 3. Antiques, collectibles, white elephants, handcrafts table. Space available. Tel 334-5700.

**INDOOR YARD SALE**, Jan 30, 4:30 - 8 pm, Jan 31, 9-3 pm, 34 Bancroft Ave, Reading or 944-7508, after 6 pm.

**WOBURN** - 6 Hiawatha Road, Jan. 31. (Heated) 10-4. Refrig., kit, set, bed, tbs., many hshd items. Take Cambridge Rd. to Crawford Dr. to Hiawatha.

**FOUND** - Male dog, mixed breed, big. Brown, gold, black, beige. Wearing brown leather collar. Found in vic. of Reading. No Reading line Found in October. 944-7979.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** - female, blonde & black, wrinkled r ear, well behaved. Fd. Showcase Cinema, 128, Woburn. Orig. owner wtd., adoptive owners accepted. Days 895-7040, eves. 233-6016.

**REWARD** for return of 1 large gold hoop earring lost in Purity Supreme Market or parking loc. Sat., Jan. 24, 933-5220.

**WHITE GOLD** Diamond and wedding band. Yellow gold pair rings. Lost Sunday morning between Ollie's Serv. Sta. and St. Charles Church. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 935-4678.

**GOLDEN IRISH** Setter wearing maroon collar and NH tag. Lost vic. W. Woburn. 933-5673.

**SHEPHERD-HUSKY** female, 1-yr-old. Black, grey & white. No collar. Lost off Skilton Lane. 272-4407.

**DOLLY TOW WHEELS** - vic. Salem St., Woburn. Reward. Call 935-5241.

**OLD LIONEL** Train sets for sale. Excellent condition. Please call after 7 pm, 438-5724.

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**SMONEY GIVENS** "WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old turn, desks, chiga cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452, 5870. W1F5

**BASEBALL CARDS** WANTED - Trains Wanted. Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627.

**FLORIDA** - Will drive your car to Florida, Sat. Feb. 7. Husband, wife and two children. Write Daily Times, Box 1143, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

**CASH PAID** for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WM6x

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**FOUND** - Male dog, mixed breed, big. Brown, gold, black, beige. Wearing brown leather collar. Found in vic. of Reading. No Reading line Found in October. 944-7979.

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Restaurant where good  
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SOHC

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SO1-28S

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SM2-8

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Residential and Com-  
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Reasonable rates. Call 662-  
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28S

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CUTE LITTLE PUPPIES -  
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babysitter will watch  
children ages 1-4 in my own  
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Call Deb between 8 & 6 p.m.  
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for retirement apartments. 12  
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**PART TIME**  
4 hours a day  
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am to 12 noon. Steady  
position. Call 935-7266  
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HW1-30

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mornings for Mrs. Brown's  
fast, lunch, snacks. Animal  
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girl will care for your child,  
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CC1-30

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Training in spec. ed. certifi-  
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In my home mornings. Start  
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Stylists. Excel. income. Set  
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130,000  
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130,000  
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## NO. READING \$69,900!!



A cozy 7 room older home with country kitchen with fireplace and bow windowed living room! Three or four bedrooms and large family room all set on nice 1/4 acre setting near center of town! Call for appointment and details!



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Heritage Building  
133-135 Main St. (Rte. 28), No. Reading  
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## WANTED TO LET

**APTS. WANTED**  
LANDLORDS - We have a list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso R.E. 933-6036.

**WOBURN** - Furn. rms. or apt. wanted. Relocating to Boston area. Reas. offers only. Respond to Box 1108, C.O. Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn MA 01801.

**PROFESSIONAL PERSON** seeks 5 or 6 rm. apt. to rent in Woburn. Vic. of hospital pref. Excel. ref. 935-2132 days; 245-0112 eves.

**CLEAN, NEAT, young man** looking for quiet, single room with kitchen priv. in private home. Will exchange repair work for reduction in rent. Refs. Call Ben eves. at 623-3755.

## SEASONAL

**SKI 93, 3 bdrms.** new town house, inside pool, excellent country trails. Call 658-9763. SR2-4T

## FOR RENT

**READING 5 rm.** 2 or 3 bdr. apt., refrigerator included, walk to town & train. \$465 including utilities. 944-3358 nights. FR1-28C

**WINCHESTER** - store for rent, 800 sq. ft., \$300 mo. plus util. Call after 5, 729-8291.

**STONEHAM** - Furn. rm. nr. center, on bus line, pkg. htd. by oil (warm) Cable TV, Ref. & Sec. Dep. req. Call 438-4041.

**WOBURN** - 3 rm. apt. in good loc. Unheated. No pets. \$275 per mo. Call 944-6277.

**LARGE MODERN 3 rm.** apt. Cab. kit., refrig., & disposal, ceramic tile bath, w.w. min. from center, \$340 per mo. incl. heat & hot water. Sec. Dep., no pets. Call 933-5530.

**WOBURN** - Woburn Center small office approx. 300 sq. ft. on Main St. Priv. entr. 1st floor on street! \$240 mo. incl. heat. 933-9223.

**READING** - Furnished rm., near sq. Kitchen fac., parking, priv. entr. Female pref. \$32 wk. Call after 6, 944-8363.

**MODERN 2 room heated apt., furnished 1st floor.** Near shopp. & highways. \$225 mo. No pets. No. Reading 664-5020.

**READING 5 rm.** 2 or 3 bdr. apt., refrigerator included, walk to town & train. \$465 including utilities. 944-3358 nights. FR1-28C

**SPACE AVAILABLE**  
READING SQUARE, 1200 F2, men's & ladies rms. plenty of pkg in rear, open space, can be used for dance studio, karate, exercise classes has separate weight rm etc. Rented by hr or mo. Call 438-7199 or 2689 after 5 pm. FR1-28S

## FOR RENT

**BUSINESS PERSON** Wanted to share large home with male owner to help defray expenses \$250 a month incl util. 664-3249 or 664-5991. FR1H

**STONEHAM**  
SMALL BUILDING suitable for offices, approx 500 sq. ft. w.w. paneled walls, air cond, gas ht, pkg. sec dep req, no utilities. 662-0155. FR1-28S

**3RD FL. APT.** nice neigh. nice yard, no util, no pets. Move in cond, sec dep and lease req. 438-6963. FR1-28S

**WAKEFIELD** - Furn. rm, attractive house, kit priv, pkg, conv trans, for mature prof, non-smoking person. Refs. sec. Rsl rent. 246-2661, 6-10 pm and weekends. FR1-28S

**Female Roommate**  
SHARE 3 bdr. house completely furnished \$165 mo. includes private bdr. pkg, much storage space, heat, near B&M Winchester. Call after 6 pm, 438-4416. FR1-28S

**STONEHAM**  
4 LARGE ROOMS, 1st floor, handy location, \$350 month, no utilities. Call 438-5065. FR1-28S

**READING - 5 rm. apt., 2nd fl., 2 family.** Enclosed yard. Avail. Feb. 1. \$300 per mo. No utilities. 944-7207 after 6 pm. FR1-30C

**READING AREA 2 rooms** for rent in private home. Call 665-2949 or 944-1331. FR1-30C

**READING SQUARE**, office for rent, approximately 380 sq. ft. Reasonable rent 944-0890. FR1-30C

**STONEHAM APT.** House, 1 bdr. apt, liv. rm, kitchenette, full bath, w.w. heat, h.w., parking. \$345 mo. No pets. 944-7404. FR1-30C

**FURNISHED ROOM** - Clean, in very quiet house. Share mod. K&B. Close to 128&93. First & last months rent required. \$225 per month. Sentry Realty, 933-2210. FRM2-28

**WOBURN - 5 rm. apt.** 2nd floor, conv. to trans. No pets. \$250. unheated. 935-0608. FR1-30

**STONEHAM SQUARE** - Main St. 1st floor. Window on Main St. High traffic count, top loc., heat incl. Share space or rent all of office. Call for details, 438-1583 after 5 pm. FR2-3

**STONEHAM** - Large nicely furn. room. New w.w. carpeting and drapes, own refrig. in your room. Cooking priv. w. new microwave oven, priv. entr. Share bath w. one person. \$50 per wk. 438-6961 or 438-1583 after 4 pm. FR2-3

**WOBURN** - Newly remodeled, completely modern 3 rm. apt., w. D&D, w.w. & linoleum, refrig., stove & fan, A/C (all new). Front & r private ent. & pkg. Close to trans. & conveniences. \$410 per mo. incl. heat & hot water. Sec. dep. No pets. 935-2465 between 4-8 pm. FR1-30

**WOBURN - 4 lg. rms., quiet st. nr. high school in 2 fam.** w.w., disp., heat and HW incl. In rent. No pets. \$375 per mo. 273-1894. FR1-30

**WOBURN** - Spacious 1&2 bedroom apartments available now & Feb. 1. Country setting, w.w. carpeting, disposal, hot water. No pets please. Call 933-8665. FR1-30



**READING: WESTWOOD PARK** IN A CHOICE WESTSIDE LOCATION NEAR JOSHUA EATON SCHOOL: CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL: Two bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, heated sunporch, breezeway, garage, level lot. ASKING \$69,900.

**READING: OFFICE SPACE** AT 242 MAIN ST.: First floor has approx. 760 s.f. with four separate offices (could be rented as individual office space or total) includes heat and elect. and parking; lower level has 300 s.f. (\$125 a mo.) includes heat, elect. and parking.

WANTED: REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON.

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Reading  
Since 1921  
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## NORTH READING



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### Dagnese and Strout Real Estate

50 Main St., North Reading  
— 664-3434 —

## FOR RENT

**PROFESSIONAL MALE** - Female Roommate to share large 3 bdr. apt. Central air, w.w. D&D, furnished liv. rm. & din. rm. own bathroom, clubhouse facilities, pool, tennis court. Easy access to Rt. 128 & 93. 15 min. to downtown Boston. \$289 a mo. inc. heat & hot water. Call 272-4144. FR1-30

**STONEHAM** - Professionals live free. Office & recept. area, with attached 2 bdr. Cape. Gd. main st. location. Owner, 396-5452. FR1-28

**WOBURN** - Lrg. clean rm., can be reduced rental-babysitter, kit., ref. req. Call 935-5059 before 8 pm. FR1-30

**STONEHAM** - 4 bdr. Cape. Walking distance to shopping & schools. Fireplace, livingrm., fenced yd. & more. Owner 396-5452. FR1-28

**NO. READING** for rent, 2 bedroom apt, completely remodeled, garage, parking, stove, refrig., washer, dryer, wood stove, no util. \$400 mo. P.O. Box 925, Marblehead, Ma. 01945. FR2-4N

**NO. READING** approx 1,000 sq. ft. renovated space, carpeting, energy efficient, ample parking, exc loc, on Rt 28 intersection of 62, minutes from 93. \$500 plus util. Sec deposit, 664-3153. FR1-28N

**OFFICE SPACE**  
STONEHAM Excel loc near 93-128, 400 plus sq ft with heat \$200 mo, 650 sq ft & bsmt \$650 mo & 750 sq ft \$350 mo plus heat & utilities. Haradon Realty, 438-0911. FR1-28S

**WOBURN** - Spacious 1&2 bedroom apartments available now & Feb. 1. Country setting, w.w. carpeting, disposal, hot water. No pets please. Call 933-8665. FR1-30

## FOR RENT

**M-Prof to Share**  
M PROF. PERSON wanted to share house in Stoneham \$60-\$65 wk, incl heat & util. Sec dep & refs req. Storage, pkg, avail. before 5, 396-3894 aft 5, 438-0819. FR1-28S

**OFFICE SPACE**  
STONEHAM Montvale Ave. Avail Immed \$110 to \$250 per month including util. & park. Martin & Co. 438-9301 or 438-3212. FR1-28S

**MALE WANTS TO SHARE** apt. or house in Reading. No. Reading. Prefer rural setting. 438-1033, John. FR1-28C

**HOUSE FOR Rent**, Wilmington. Need room for the kids? Excellent family home, 8 rms, 4 bdrms, pets on approval of landlord, no singles \$650 per mo, no utilities. JLV Associates, 657-4112, 272-2822. FR1-28T

**STONEHAM** - 4 lg. rms., 1st fl. \$350. per mo. No util. Call 438-5065. FR1-28

**WOBURN** - Quiet & spacious 2 bdr. apt. w. mod. bath & lrg. mod. kitchen w. new refrig. Near 93&128. \$495 w. all util. included. RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923. FR1-28

**2 BDRM APT.** in brick complex walk to trains & center of town, disp. ac & laundry facilities, parking, heat h.w. & cooking inc. \$400. Agent 245-9355. FR1-29C

**WOBURN** - Female to share 10 rm. house with 3 prof. persons. Avail. Feb. 15-March 1. 729-8832, 729-9653. FR2-3

**NORTH READING** - small 1 bdr. bung. option to buy poss. \$400. 935-2018. FR2-3

**WOBURN** - Furnished room, good location. Apply at 568 Main Street, go in Chestnut Street, side door. FR1-30

## FOR RENT

**RENTING IS NO JOKE** LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FR1-1S

**READING** Furn. rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FR1C

**GRANDOVER PARK** - NEW Management - New standards, wide choice from studio (\$230), to 2 br Deluxe (\$325), includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit, one minute from Rt 28 and Rte 495. Residential neighborhood, call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FR1T

**GOT SOMETHING** to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FR1T

**Office Space & Store** FRONT RETAIL space available with ample parking facilities. Prime location, Main St., Wilmington. For information call 658-4911 days or 935-0095 after 5 pm. FRM2-13

**WILMINGTON** - Share large house with professional people. Numerous amenities. References, security deposit required. \$230 mo. incl utilities. 658-5843. Leave message. FR2-4T

**AMERICAN LEGION** Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FR1C

**SMALL 3 room apt.** Stove, refrig, heat & hot water incl. Close to square & trains. \$260 mo. Avail Feb. 15. Call 944-3501. FR1-29C



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### READING

Immaculate 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, beautifully decorated throughout, king size master bedroom, bright sunny living room, full dining room with cor. cabinets, eat-in kitchen, screened front porch, garage. Lovely home at \$68,500.



### WILMINGTON

Brand new 6 room, 3 bedroom S.E. Ranch, wall to wall carpeting, deluxe kitchen, full dining room, fireplace in lower level for future expansion, garage, rear deck. Excellent value at \$74,900. 5 minutes to Rte. 93. Exclusive!

BEVERLY HILLS — FLORIDA — HOUSE AND LOT — FROM \$37,900  
FREE SEMINARS — CALL FOR INFORMATION

READING  
258 Main St.  
944-4040



MELROSE  
984 Main St.  
665-2850



NO. READING  
130 Park St. East  
944-8300



## BOARDWALK

944-7820

348 Main Street  
Reading, Mass. 01867

•**READING:** \$94,500. Professionals! Magnificent Victorian 6&6 Duplex with separate utilities all in excellent condition. Great location within walking distance to trains and square. Exclusive!

•**NORTH READING:** Country Club location! 8 room, 4 bedroom Garrison has its own private in-ground pool and much more. Owner wants offers. Asking \$92,000. Exclusive.

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BY WILLIAM PACINO

As we have already said, "Books are our friends." Thus it is hard to avoid the call to help a place where books are sold.

Harlan Ellison, award-winning author of "Shatterday", (published by Houghton Mifflin of Boston) "Strange Wine" and the editor of "Dangerous Visions", will make a special benefit appearance for the Avenue — Victor Hugo Bookshop, Jan. 30th at the Sheraton Commander Hotel near Harvard Square.

Harlan Ellison, whose Nebula, Hugo, Edgar and Writer's Guild awards for writing include television, film and books, spanning fiction, Mystery, Science Fiction and Fantasy, is considered by fans and peers alike to be among the greatest living practitioners of the art of the short story.

Recently, the Avenue Victor Hugo Bookstore has fallen on hard times. To support the continued life of the Bookstore, Harlan Ellison will read several short stories at the benefit, including a new work which will be especially printed in a limited letterpress edition and given to those who attend the event. For tickets call the Avenue Victor Hugo Bookshop 266-7746. This benefit will take place between 7 and 11 P.M. at the Sheraton Commander, 16 Garden St., near Harvard Square in Cambridge.

**THEATER:** The Lexington Theatre Company presents "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 6, 7 at 8 P.M. at Diamond Junior High School, Lexington. Tickets are available at Ingalls Stationers, 1781 Mass. Ave., Lexington Center or at the door. For information call 861-8375 or 861-0696.

The New England Regional American College Theatre Festival will be held at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater Jan. 28-31.

The festival is a culmination of a screening process that extends over many weeks during which numerous college productions throughout the New England states are judged.

The six best productions will be staged for national judges who will consider selecting works to be showcased at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. next spring.

Northeastern University's Department of Drama and Speech will present "In Their Own Words" Jan. 29 at 1 P.M. Compiled by Ingrid Soonighsen and Faith Justice, the production centers around

## Save the Hugo



Harlan Ellison

humorous and serious stories about Boston immigrants (1850-1914) "In Their Own Words" and songs.

At 8 P.M. Jan. 29 St. Michael's College of Winoski, Vt. will stage Paul Sills' "Story Theatre", a dramatization of tales of the Brothers Grimm and Aesop's Fairy Tales.

"Getting Out," by Marsha Norman, the struggle of a woman recently released from prison and her attempt at going straight, will be performed by the Community College of Rhode Island at 1 p.m. Jan. 30.

At 8 p.m. Jan. 30 the University of Southern Maine will stage Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday Wanda June," a drama focusing on the changing male image in society.

"The Bride," a new play and a Playwriting Award Entry by Constance Congdon, will be presented Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. Set in the '50's, the production traces the lives of four people from pre-

adolescence to early adulthood. It will be presented by the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The festival's final production will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 by the University of Vermont. "The Insect Comedy" by Josef and Karen Capek is an expressionistic fantasy where the insect world points up man's vices of lust, greed and violence.

Other events on the festival program include the Irene Ryan Scholarship Auditions, workshops, critiques and social events.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 894-4343.

COMING ATTRACTIONS leaves important sporting events and entertaining movies to other sections of this newspaper. But lectures, poetry benefits, theater events, music of any kind and form are our stock in trade. If you know or are organizing an event along these lines, or any other line for that matter, write care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. This section of the newspaper would be nothing but white space without you.

# Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

## Colonial Chorus picks "Guys and Dolls" cast

Colonial Chorus, Inc. of Reading, has picked an outstanding cast for their upcoming Spring production of "Guys and Dolls" to be directed by Ray Sipola of Andover and Dianne Lind, of Melrose.

Some of the leads chosen are as follows: Debbie Claar of Burlington, as Sarah Brown — a sweet girl who is devoting her life to the Save-A-Soul Mission until she meets Sky Masterson, played by Andy Bonanno of Billerica. Sky is a gambler who seems like the big time to his pals and bets anywhere, anytime until he, much to his own surprise, falls in love with Sarah Brown, the mission "doll". Lorraine McCarthy, of Reading will play the part of Miss Adelaide — a singer, dancer at a sleazy little New York nightclub. She's the heart-of-gold type who's been waiting fourteen years for Nathan Detroit, another gambler, to make an honest woman of her. Chorus audiences will remember Lorraine McCarthy in "No, No, Nanette" as she

sang and danced her way into your hearts as Sue Smith. Nathan Detroit, played by Jim Powers of Wakefield, loves gambling, bachelorhood, and Adelaide — in that order. He runs a floating crap game for his New York pals. Jim Powers is well remembered as the King in the "King and I" and is a Chorus regular, and long time member. The part of Nicely-Nicely Johnson will be undertaken by Michael Barczak of Wakefield, also a longtime member of the Chorus. The role of Big Julie, the only gun-toting mug who's from out of town and scares Nathan's gang to death, will be played by Tripp Grosvenor of Reading.

"Guys and Dolls" will be staged on Saturday, March 28th and Friday and Saturday, April 3rd and 4th, at the Reading Memorial High School, Oakland Road, Reading. Call your reservations in early to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerrigan, 16 Richard Circle, Woburn and plan your own Theatre party.

**MUSIC:** The Boston Ballet opens its repertory season on Feb. 5th with the works of the world's greatest living choreographer — George Balanchine.

For five performances only the Boston Ballet will perform four Balanchine classics: "Scotch Symphony", "The Four Temperaments", "Serenade", and "Allegro Brillante", at the new Metropolitan Center located at 563 Tremont St. in Boston.

Performances are scheduled for: Feb. 5, 6, 7 at 8 P.M. and Feb. 7 & 8 at 2 P.M. For ticket information, call 542-3945.



"Serenade" by George Balanchine, the Boston Ballet principal dancer Anamaria Sarazin in "Serenade. For ticket information call: 542-3945.

## Enjoy the trains

"The real delight of a train trip lies in its peculiar combination of motion and stasis. You know that you are moving, that you are headed somewhere, but you are also living — for however long or short a time — in a separate, self-contained world in which time may as well have stopped." — William Scheller, Train Trips.

America is rediscovering the romance and practicality of traveling by rail. Trains with provocative names — "The Empire Builder," "San Francisco Zephyr" — provide an efficient, economical and, above all, fascinating means of moving people around the country.

Train Trips: Exploring America By Rail, the definitive guide to American rail travel, chronicles this rediscovery. The first part of the book includes a brief history of American passenger trains and a concise and comprehensive recounting of Amtrak's conception and operation. Present-day equipment is examined, suggestions for route planning and making travel arrangements are given, and a lively section describes onboard activities, including information on where to stay, what to see and do, how to get around — all the activities within easy access to the train station. There are appendices on tour packages, station addresses, reservation and information telephone numbers, and even a listing of books to read while on the train!

Copies of Train Trips: Exploring America By Rail are available for \$6.95 from your local bookseller or directly from the publisher: The East Woods Press, 820 East Boulevard, Charlotte, N.C. 28203.

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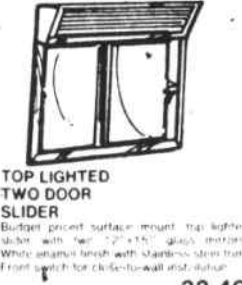
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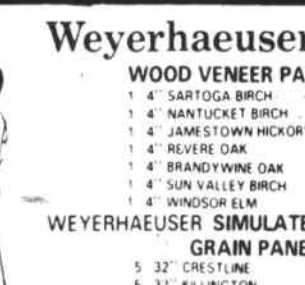
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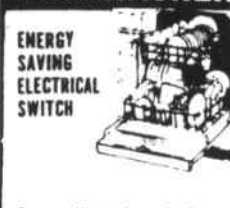
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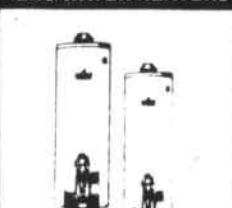
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